Clear, cold tonight. Low 40. Mostly cloudy, colder Tuesday.

with yourself.

THE ONLY PAPER IN MANY HOMES—THE ONE PAPER IN MOST HOMES

**VOLUME 65** 

The Associated Press

VALUABLE LIQUID - Frank Chiodo, distribution manager for the polio clinics, is looking at the pink vaccine which was dispensed yesterday at the first of four

clinics. On the left is Conrad Pare, district manager of Lederle Laboratories. Rich-

ard Matera, a representative of the company, in on the right. They assisted

Chiodo in supplying enough vaccine to the various clinics throughout the county.

8,538 Turn Out for First

People turned out by the hun- At the Warren clinic, 4,383 ert Morgan, Mrs. George Mar-

dreds yesterday to take advan- people attended. Dr. Ross Bryan tin, Mrs. Alfred Akins, Mrs.

tage of the first Sabin oral polio was in charge, and the nurses Hobart Sanders, and Miss Pris-

el Barratt, Mrs. Westervelt

Clinics will be repeated next Mrs. Lois Scott, Mrs. Isabel were: Miss Karen Kerr, Mrs.

Sunday and again in November. Vescio, Mrs. Eleanor Wilcox, Dale Tome, Mrs. Carl Benson,

770 PEOPLE who had never Mrs. Elva Johanson, Mrs. Ruth Mrs. R. C. Haumesser, Mrs.

had the vaccine turned out for Huck, and Mr. Robert Huck. At-Robert Gustafson, Mrs. Phillip

had taken one or two doses were SUGAR GROVE was staffed and Mrs. Joseph Mull. Attend-

Mrs. Guy Summerson, Mrs. Rob-

vaccine booster clinics sponsored who volunteered their time were: cilla Spencer. Atteendance: 521.

by the Warren County Medical Mrs. Harry Conarro, Miss Rach-

CLINIC officials estimated the Coombs, Mrs. Paul Myers, Mrs.

turnout at 8,538 in the seven Margaret Rock, Mrs. Robert

vaccine for those who had re-ceived the full course of three Mrs. Bruce Harding and Mrs. Donald Murphy.

fered protection for those who Riley headed the Russell clinic.

had not had the vaccine before. Nurses were Mrs. Hazel Sanden,

their booster, making a grand C. W. Shipman. Nurses were

Sabin types in 1962 and also of Drs. Veryl and George W. tendance: 511.

there, and 7,336 showed up for by Dr. Alfred A. Grant and Dr. ance: 875.

county locations.

The clinics provided booster

the clinics yesterday; 432 who tendance: 907.

Sabin Booster Vaccine

WARREN, PA., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1964

AP Wirephoto

PRICE 7c

German Immigrant Helps East German to Freedom

## GI Hero in Berlin Escape

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD

BERLIN (AP) - A German ed refugee escape over the

Spec. 4 Hans Puhl, 22, was the hero of a 40-minute battle at | Communist guards then tried other side of the wall. shots at each other. No one was dered the East Germans back. killed, but it was the longest At a news conference, Puhl "I pointed my rifle at them and three years ago.

Lying in the middle of the fray, on the Communist side of the wall, was Michael Meyer, Berlin policeman and arrived at they would stop bothering the immigrant now in the U.S. 21, from the East German town the scene just after Meyer had refugee and they did." Army braved East German of Fredersdorf. Communist been shot. bullets Sunday to help a wound-bullets brought him down as he tried to scramble over the wall

dawn during which West Berlin to drag him away, but Puhl — He spotted the young man on police and East German Com- covered by Western police - the ground. munist guards fired dozens of marched to the wall and or- "Two East German guards

to West Berlin.

fight since the wall was put up said he was riding along the told them to let him go. Western side of the wall - in "When they did not let him

second story of a nearby apart- Berlin policeman and pulled out ment house for a view of the his pistol.

were pulling on him," he said.

Puhl then ran back to the The American dashed to the wall, gave his rifle to a West

"Two West Berliners boosted me up," he continued, "so that I could see across the wall and I called to the refugee not to move and that we were going to cut the wire (on top of the wall)."

-See 'GI Hero,' Pg. 13



MICHAEL MEYER He Won Freedom

## Gen. Khanh Retains Grip On Govt. After Coup Flops

Times-

-Timesphoto by Bigelow

The Sheffield clinic was head-

ed up by Dr. J. C. Mull. Nurses

Anundson, Mrs. Ralph Santo.

YOUNGSVILLE clinic was

-See '8,538,' Pg. 13

Items Compiled
By the T-M Staff

All members of Farrah Grotto have been asked to attend a special meeting called in the Grotto rooms at 8 p.m. today. The regular meeting of the group is scheduled at 8 p.m. next Monday, September 21. Discussion will include details for the joint ceremonial with Orak Grotto of Bradford on October 10.

Cub Scouts of Pack 13, North Warren, will observe uniform day in school Thursday. Accord-Dr. Quay A. McCune and Dr. ing to Nelson Bonning, cub mas-F. M. Buckingham were in ter, cub registration is scheduled charge of the Tidioute clinic. at 7:30 p. m. that evening at the Orth, Mrs. Richard Krapfel, Mrs. Albert Morrison, Mrs. Bruce should be accompanied by his Nurses in attendance were: Mrs. community house. Each scout Zeigler, Mrs. Donald Pair, Mrs. parents and a 50c registration Charles Morrison, Mrs. Ed Shan- fee is due at that time.

> An examination for digital computer programmer, GS-9, \$7220 a year, has been an-

-See 'MIRROR,' Pg. 13

#### T-M Almanac

Extended forecast for Tuesday through Saturday:

Western Pennsylvania-Temperatures will average six or more degrees below normal. Cooler Tuesday and then warming up near the end of the week. A few light showers near the end of the week will average less than one-tenth of an inch.

For 24 hours ended 7 a.m.: SEPTEMBER 14 104

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Max	imum te	mperature	67
Mini	mum ten	perature .	36
Rive	r (falling	g)	1.3
Prec	ipitation		none
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Sunr	ise tomo	rrow7:0	1 a.m.
	SEPTEM	BER 13, 19	064
Max	imum te	mperature .	63
Mini	mum ten	perature	33
Rive	r (falling	r)	1 9

Precipitation **SEPTEMBER 12, 1964** Maximum temperature .....77 Minimum temperature .....45 River (falling) .....1.4 Precipitation .....none

the weekend in Warren borough

and county with four persons in-

jured in one mishap which oc-

STATE POLICE of the War-

traveling north on Route 337, ap-

Police said George W. Hulings,

16, also of RD 1, Tidioute, a pas-

1:30 p.m. in Watson Twp.

overturned.

**Five Traffic Accidents** 

Mar Weekend in County

## U.S. Hails MIRROR Triumph By Khanh

WASHINGTON (AP) -The United States welcomed today the quick collapse of the anti - government military uprising in South Viet Nam and officials said Premier Nguyen Khanh should now be able to get on rapidly with plans to press the war against Communist guer-

Secretary of State Dean Rusk summed up official reaction here, saying: "I am pleased that the trouble is over and that the government can now get on with its main tasks." No one here could say for

certain whether Khanh's shaky hold on leadership in the bat-Southeast Asian country had been strengthened or weakened by the Sunday coup, but Rusk obviously hoped that Khanh's success in his latest struggle for power would reinforce his position as premier.

Rusk signaled the belief that the crisis is eased by leaving Washington on a speechmaking trip to Detroit, a long-scheduled date that the sudden events in Saigon had shifted to tentative status. He spoke briefly with newsmen at the airport.

Powerful and insistent U.S. support for the premier evidently played a key role in keeping him in office. U.S. officials in Saigon are understood to have made the American position clear to South Viet Nam's contending leaders well before its public announcement in Washington.

The attempted coup came so suddenly that it caught American policy makers, including Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor, by surprise. Startled officials hastened to their departments Sunday morning to find out what was happening.

Nothing like this had been foreshadowed during the fourday review of the Vietnamese situation which Taylor held with -See 'U. S. Hails,' Fg. 13



SHE WON - Vonda Kay Van Dyke of Phoenix, Ariz., unlimbers a coy wink to tell the world that she won. Won what? The Miss America title at Atlantic City on Saturday night. She's 22 and a senior at Arizona State University. Her act included ventriloquism.

-AP Wirephoto

## Generals' Rebellion Put Down Bloodlessly

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - A bloodless military uprising aimed at ousting Premier Nguyen Khahn collapsed today and Khanh returned securely to power in Saigon. He called for "discipline, honor and unity."

The attempted coup faltered and died less than 24

hours after 2,000 rebel troops marched into Saigon under orders from their dissident commanders to arrest Khanh as a traitor. Not a shot was

Khanh subsequently told Firemen's a news conference that the chief objective of his government now is to destroy c o m munism, colonialism and neutralism while building Plans Set through democracy.

The 37-year-old major generevidently referred to the military leaders who chose to back him in the showdown.

"Facing the threat of internal strife, we proved to be very worthy and we were able to save the previous blood of all our fighters against the Communist Viet Cong," he said.

Khanh was seated at the conference table with the top Robert Jewell, Youngsville mayofficers who saved him from or. Donald Aberg, first assistant ouster. These included the air force commander, Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, who held Saigon airport against the rebels; and the paratroop commander, Brig. Gen. Cao Van Vien.

Notably absent was Brig. -See 'Gen. Khanh,' Pg. 13

An English-made. 300-gallon al, who is in his eighth month as head of South Viet Nam's U.S.-backed government, said he was moved by the spirit of unity shown by the armed forces. He portable pump will highlight

PLANS FOR the second an nual event are being completed by all units of the county and cochairmen Leon Mintzer of Warren and Scott Stuart of Sug ar Grove.

Registration for the event and the placement of equipment will begin at 9:30 a. m. Members of the departments will assemble at 10 for an opening address by chief of the host department. will be master of ceremonies.

AT 10:30 THE "Godiva," 300-gallon portable pump model made in England, will be demonstrated by a representative of Wilson and Cousins Ltd. of -See 'Firemen's, Pg. 13

## Warren Says Report on Slaying Of JFK Due 'in Matter of Days'

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chief Justice Earl Warren says it is "a matter of days" before his investigating commission completes and submits to President Johnson its 700-page report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Other sources estimated the White House may issue the findings over the weekend of Sept. 27. Other estimates were days after Kennedy's death. that final editing, printing and binding could take a little long-

Warren told newsmen Saturday that the seven-member night and day to finish the report.

"I hope it will be very soon," Warren said. "We're just driving to get it all done. Our job is completed when we report to the President."

The chief justice emphasized that public distribution of the report is up to the White House.

Much of the delay in complet ing the report - the original target date was June 30 stems from painstaking efforts by commission members to make sure each report on Kennedy's death last Nov. 22 in

-See 'Five,' Pg. 13 although the report will contain

"some surprises," in main it will say:

-Lee Harvey Oswald, an Kennedy to death.

-Jack Ruby, convicted murraged grief as what he conceived to be an agent of retribu-Warren said the commission's

proofs from the Government Printing Office, including the unstable Marxist acting without checking of "thousands of foothelpers or coconspirators, shot notes, references to the appendices.'

But another commission dere of Oswald, acted in out- member reported: "we're still writing." The report will include, early

tion when he killed Oswald in in the text, a summary of the the Dallas police station two commission's findings, perhaps -See 'Warren,' Pg. 13

### INSIDE Today's Times-Mirror . . .

THE FIRST in a series of articles about the proposed Blue Jay work camp of the Job Corps appears today on ......Page 5

JIM BISHOP visits an Israeli farmer and his wife and finds that, to them, it is important "to walk in freedom". . Page 5

JOHN CHAMBERLAIN says the CIO has become the "new aristocracy" in American labor, displacing the old craft unions ......Page 4

AN EDITORIAL defines the "quality of mercy" as it applies to a judge sitting on the bench in today's court rooms

Amusements ..... Comics ..... 8 Editorials ......4, Horoscope ......14 Radio log ..... Want Ads ......14, 15

TIMES-MIRROR TELEPHONE NUMBERS Home Delivery ...... 723-1400 News Dept. ............723-1402

#### THE ARMY PAYS OFF - Col. J. E. Hammer, district engineer, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Pittsburgh, this morning presented to George Heron, left, president of the Seneca Nation, a check for \$945,573.00 drawn from Allegheny Reservoir Project funds as payment for indirect damages sustained by the Senecas as the result of construction of the Kinzua dam. DeForest Billy, center, Seneca Nation clerk, witnessed the presentation at one of the two relocation sites, Jimersontown.

senger in the Edmiston car was admitted to Warren General Hospital with a possible skull fracture sustained in the accident. Two Warren girls, Louise Falconer, N. Y. man with reck- Dallas is fully documented. M. Stockhill, 18, and Carolyn less driving following a 2:25 a.m. Commission sources said that -Timesphoto by Rath | Gilbert, 21, along with Edmiston |

Five traffic accidents marred | were treated and released at WGH following the mishap. DAMAGE TO the Edmiston

car was estimated at \$150 and commission has been working curred yesterday afternoon at the operator charged with reckless driving. Charges are pending in a two

car accident which occurred at ren substation stated that a car operated by 17-year-old Leon 5:30 p.m. yesteday on Route Roy Edmiston, RD 1, Tidioute, 61004 in Southwest Twp. STATE POLICE stated that a

parently went out of control on a car driven by James E. Walters, curve, went into a ditch and RD 1, Grand Valley, passing on a curve struck a vehicle traveling in the opposite direction and operated by Guy A. Foster, RD 2, Titusville.

Damage was estimated to total

STATE POLICE charged a

......Page 4

## WNAE Radio Log

ws eakfast Show eakfast Show News Birthday Club Just Stuff

Sportsman World News Warren News Morning Echoes Jews News Morning Meditations Chapel of the Air Radio Revival Hour

Philomel Club F News Variety Time News Headlines Club 1310 News Viewpoint News Headlines Club 1310 News News Club 1310

WRRN-FM

Bandstand USA News The Best of Broadway

Club 1310
News
Club 1310
Radio Classified
Weather Show
World News
Warren News
Roy's Ramblings
Sportstime
Sports Extra
Supper Serenade
Sports Report
Bandstand USA
Sign Off WNAE new jail. He is expected to get approval for his motion, which would go for consideration.

Rzymek has recommended that the committee include eral government. Judge Burton R. Laub, a recognized authority on penal institutions, as chairman; Commis- through the downtown section as sioner Fred W. Lamberton; Con- some 55 units passed the reviewtroller Byron J. Clapper; and ing stand. six prominent citizens.

"The jail is 119 years old," the commissioner said, "and is almost old enough to fall down. If it burned to the ground to- one has dreamed of receiving morrow, we would be faced with an unexpected fortune from

**Admitted September 11** 

Burton F. Zock, 17 Swiss St.

Mrs. Dora Kiffer, Pittsfield.

James Mintzer, 32 Pine St.

Green St., Farmer City, Ill.

William McIntosh, 202 E.

John Poslick, 59 W. Main St.,

Charles Carlson, Lutheran Re-

Fred Anderson, 111/2 S. Marion

**Discharged September 11** 

Mrs. Beth Stewart, 321 Hick-

Mrs. Catherine Sheldon, Gar-

Mrs. Rosemary Schenck and

Mrs. Joan Owen, 112 Park

Master Timothy Miler, 464

Mrs. Lucille McJunkin and

Robert McIntyre, 910 Stone

David Lundahl, 9 Redwood St.

Michael Kent, 9 Fifth Ave.

Mrs. Leda Heller, 597 Kinzua

Mrs. Alice Gregerson and baby

Mrs. Phyllis Ferrie and baby

Dominic De Rossa, 333 Elk

Mrs. Theresa Cooper, 916

Henry Carlett, 41 Seventh St.,

Mrs. Caroline Bailey and baby

**Admitted September 12** 

Harold Healy, 238 Pennsyl-

Mrs. Jeanne Pastilock, Mar-

Mrs. Edna Morrison, 28 S.

**Discharged September 12** 

Mrs. Karen Sullivan, 433 Yan-

Mrs. Joyce Pollock, Sheffield

Mrs. Joan Pace and baby girl,

Mrs. Constance Owens, Rus-

James Mintzer, 32 Pine Blvd.

Howard McClellan, 29 Tan St.,

Mrs. Mary McAnn, 209 Market

Mrs. Martha Lindell and baby

Elson Olney, 317 Water St.

baby girl, 9 Schanz St.

Prospect St.

baby boy, Russell.

boy, Clarendon RD 1.

Run Ave., Punxsutawney.

boy, Russell RD 1.

Fourth Ave.

Youngsville.

girl, Garland.

vania Ave. west.

ienville.

Morrison St.

kee Bush Rd.

Star Route 2.

Sugar Grove RD 2.

Jackson Run Rd.

tirement Home, Jamestown, N.

Dale Grady, 175 Marsh Ave.,

Yankee Bush Rd.

Youngsville.

Youngsville.

Miss Patricia Bobelak, 1231

ERIE — County Commission-er Chairman Louis J. Rzymek

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. - A sixwill recommend at tomorrow's mittee be formed to study Jamestown gave official recogni-

A 34-year-old collection of in candescent lamps was recently on to the county prison board replaced by mercury vapor lights. The new lighting system was a joint project of the board of public utilities and the fed-

> An estimated 10,000 persons jammed the parade route

Get Bonanza

Hospital News and Notes

ERIE - Just about everyabout 250 employes of American fancy.

Mrs. Linda Henry and baby

Jack Hayes, 637 Keller Rd.

Herbert Cohan, 116 Oak St.

Norman Christensen, 374 Hem-

Mrs. Bonnie Burgeson, 903

Mrs. Caroline Bower and baby

Carl Atkins Jr., Russell-Lan-

**Admitted September 13** 

Charles Schaefer, Rouse Home

Gerald Peck, 3 Malvina St.

Jacob Wayda, Pittsfield.

Miss Sandra Walker, Russell

Master Kent Lepage, 10 Alex-

Mrs. Anna Simpson, 216 Main

Mrs. Anna Squassick, 53 Deer

Andrew Miko, 19 Tan St., Shef-

George Pastrick, 45 Deerlick

Miss Anna Johnson, 27 E

Mrs. Evelyn Barclay, 8 N.

Charles E. Collins Jr., 6389 N.

Ridge Dr., North Madison, Ohio.

Mrs. Myrtle Sterry, 306 Beech

Barton Black, Youngsville

Ronald Fiscus, Follett Run Rd.

**Discharged September 13** 

Mrs. Helen Sisk, Russell RD 2.

Mrs. Shirley Olson and baby

boy, Russell RD 2.

Hollow Rd.

Sept. 11.

St., a son Sept. 11.

Yankee Bush Rd.

baby boy, 458 Prospect St.

**Birth Record** 

At Maternity

Park Rd., a daughter Sept. 11.

Ave. west, a daughter Sept. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P.

(Nancy Olson) Crimmins, 206 S.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Betty

girl, 24 S. South St.

Jackson Run Rd.

lock Rd.

boy, Irvine

Youngsville.

ander St.

lick St., Sheffield.

St., Sheffield.

St., Youngsville.

Wayne St.

Vista Blvd.

Marion St.

der Rd.

Erie Looking for Ways To Get New County Jail Sterilizer Co. found one good for \$330,000.

EDGGYLIGH BOTTHE

PERNSYLVANIA OTATE LADIARY

PALE MIKE, THE

GUY WHO

LITTLE SUN, COMES TO THE BEACH, DOFFS

HIS ROBE ....

**Butler Woman** 

To Be Guest

Of LWV Here

YWCA activities building.

through such studies.

area residents.

They'll Do It Every Time

Employes had since 1947 paid meeting that an advisory com- division parade Friday night in three per cent of their earnings, an average of about \$17 a ways and means of obtaining a tion of the city's new street light month, into their pension plan. Now they are members of United Auto Workers, and UAW pensioners are supported by company funds. Under the new plan, the company makes retirement contributions.

The former fund, a total of \$330,000, has been returned to contributors. Some employes received over \$2,000.

#### Pioneer Honored

TITUSVILLE — A marker was unveiled today in front of what was once the residence of John A. Mather of 407 E. M ain St.

Mather was Titusville's first permanent photographer, arriving here in 1860. He photographan immediate construction proj- some unknown rich uncle and ed the oil industry from its in-

Existing photographs are kept at the Drake Well Museum.

#### Woman Files Suit

ERIE - A \$21,431.79 law suit has been filed against an insurance firm by an Erie woman to recover the cost of repairs to her home after the Dec. 10, 1962

Mrs. Harriet Curtis Flower claims that as a result of the "heavy, violent" snowstorm which resulted in a 19-inch accumulation in a day, her home

conduct a brief business session, said members have been asked suffered extensive damage. The damage was repaired and te bring guests and an invitathe costs equal the amount of tion is extended to all interested

#### Plants To Close

NEW YORK, N. Y. - Van Raalte Co., a women's undergarment manufacturer, has announced it will close its manufacturing plants in Dunkirk and Silver Creek by next spring.

About 400 employes work at the two plants. "Relative inefficiency" is said to have prompted the closing.

#### Pool Sought

James Gumina, 406 E. Main MILLCREEK - The Mill-Clarence Bauer, 72 Buena creek recreation commission is today asking the Millcreek George Hulings, Tidioute RD school board to build an indoor swimming pool at McDowell Clyde Christensen, 101 Home High School.

Estimated cost of the pool has been set a \$350,000 to be financed by the school district. The commission request calls

for an Olympic-size pool that would include a heating plant, showers, locker facilities and seating for at least 600 persons.

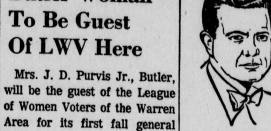
#### X-Ray Unit Is in Town

Frederick Kays, 1009 Fifth Powers X-Ray Service will be in town all week, stationed at Mrs. Susanne Setchell and various points in order to serve the local business firms, and on Yysle Freeborough, 70 Page Saturday for the benefit of the public, they will be stationed Miss Patricia Bobelak, 1231 from 9-12 and from 1-5 on Liberty St. in front of Montgomery

Today, they were at the Deluxe Metal, Warren Concrete, Superior Recapping, Bowen Mr. and Mrs. Arvid (Sandra White, Betts Machine, Penn Fur-Dunkle) Carlson, 80 Cobham nace, and Struthers Wells. Tuesday they will go to the National Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Alice Forge, Youngsville Mfg. Co. Mrs. Ruth McLaughlin, 903 Stiglitz) Best, 818 Pennsylvania Warren Car Co., Saegertown Starbrick. Wednesday: Claren-State St., North Warren, a son Electric, Berenfield Barrel Co., in northeast Italy. Dorcon, Pittsburgh-Des Moines, Interelectric, G.L.F., United Refinery. Thursday: Penelec, Fair-child & Rapp, G. G. Greene, Andersons Baking, Certified Electric, Walkers Creamery, Solar Electric, Seneca Lumber, Crescent Furniture, Thomas Coupling, Sylvania, (Second Ave.). Friday: Loranger Plastics, Warren Components, Myers Lab., Barnhart-Davis, Phoenix Furni-ture, Warren Sand & Gravel, and Sylvania (Lexington St.).

The Warren County Tubercu losis and Health Society advocates that everyone who has not had a chest X-Ray recently should have it done this Saturday, Sept. 19 The last time the van was in town was August 27, 1963. The van serves people who are 18 and over. Under that age, the Tine Test is given for the detection of tuberculosis.

DAIRY QUEEN OPEN DAILY 1 PM to 11 PM



## Hollywood Reporting

HEN COVERS UP EVERY-

THING BUT THE SOLES OF

HIS FEET-HE SHOULDA

STOOD IN BED ....

By Jimmy Hatlo

By BOB THOMAS

filmed a number of successful outdoor movies dating back to "Destry Rides Again" (1939). formed on government matters

doah," and one of the reasons for his contentment is that he once again has the hat. Not just a hat — The hat.

The hat dates back to "Winchester 73," which he made 15

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - James years ago as part of a historic Stewart is not a fussy man, but two-picture deal. Universal there are times when he wants offered to give him 50 per cent of the profits in a contract that Right now he is content. He is was to set the pattern for the back at Universal, where he has future; until then, stars were merely paid salaries.

Stewart's pact was primarily for "Harvey," which netted him This time he is making a Civil no profit, with "Winchester 73" War picture called "Shenan-thrown in the bargain. His thrown in the bargain. His returns from the western were in the millions.

It happened that on "Winchester 73", he found a hat and a pair of chaps that felt good to him. He next was going to make a western for MGM, "Naked Spur," and he wanted to use them again.

Here's how he tells the story: "I went over to MGM and told them about the hat and chaps I would like to get from Universal. 'But we never borrow anything from other studioes,' they told me. 'We make our own things.'

"I told them, 'Yes, but I want to use the same hat and chaps, so why don't you break your rule for once?' They said they would look into it.

practitioners are expected to at-"They borrowed the hat and tend, among them Dr. William chaps from Universal and made exact duplicates and returned THE CONFERENCE will give the originals to Universal. They 'That's very nice,' I said. 'They look just like the real ones, but they're not the real ones. And I want to wear the real ones in

the picture.' "I was so firm that they decided to change the policy for once. But now Universal said, 'If you're going to be way about it, we won't lend you the hat

and chaps. "So I went up to the location, but I wasn't happy. I sat in my hotel room and I told them I wasn't making a move until I got that hat and chaps. They sent up Billy Grady, figuring he was a friend of mine and could reason with me.

"I told Billy, 'Nuts to you, too! I'm not working!' I said maybe if MGM asked nicely, Universal would agree to the loan. MGM did and Universal did, and I did the picture."

#### LIBRARY DOORS OPEN AT 5:45 FEATURE AT 6:00 - 8:50

NEVER BEFORE A SPECTACLE LIKE IT

central regions of South Korea have killed 190 persons and an-Police said 9,152 homes have



#### Area for its first fall general meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the She will explain how League officials reach a concensus of opinion on national and state items selected for study and how women may become better in-

Mrs. Ralph E. Sires, who will

the National Cancer Institute,

will be held Sept. 17-19 in Phila-

Over 2,500 medical and dental

participate as well as hear

### Warren Cancer Society To Install New Officers

The board of directors of the who have been invited are urged Warren County Unit of the to attend this meeting. American Cancer Society will THE FIFTH national cancer meet tomorrow evening at the conference, sponsored by the Warren Service Center, 404 American Cancer Society and

ON THE agenda for the evening will be installation of new officers, the reading of reports and public recognition of people who have volunteered their services.

Dr. John Harrington will assume his new duties as presi- participants an opportunity to lent-elect. Dr. Donald Furman will be installed as vice presi- numerous participants from unident, Miss Betty Lyle as re- versities, medical schools, hos-

Africa as treasurer. JOSEPH Williamson, Warren General Hospital administrator, will speak on "The Role of the Newly Expanded Warren Gen-

New Facilities of Warren General Hospital."

cording secretary, and Edwin pitals and research centers. Included among speakers and panelists will be five Nobel Prize

Cashman from this area.

The conference's topic will in-

clude epidemiology, viruses as a eral Hospital in Relationship to cause of cancer, the patients' dethe Detection of Cancer and the fenses against cancer, current cancer treatment, and the biology and chemistry that bear on All board members and others the cause and course of cancer.

## **World News in Brief**

- By the Associated Press -

world's oldest and tiniest republing and smuggling dope. lic as the Christian Democrats and the Democratic Socialists won another solid election victory.

The election, in which women voted for the first time, was for Components and other points in the 60-member Grand Council, the parliament for the moundon Barrel, Buffalo China, Bond taintop country of 15,000 people

The Christian Democrats and 39 seats, as compared to 36 during the last election in 1959. The Communist-Socialist alliance got 20, losing four.

One seat went to the Movement for Constitutional Liberty, a new party.

#### **Three Treated** At Hospital

Lynda Anderson, two-year-old daughter of Mrs. Ethel Anderson, 24 S. Carver St., was given emergency treatment Friday at Warren General Hospital for a laceration of the forehead. She had hit her head on a door. Beth Ann Weidner, 4, daugh

ter of Clair Weidner, 1310 Sill St., fell in a driveway and lacerated her lip. She was treated Friday at the hospital.

David Gruber, 17, son of Arvid Gruber, Russell RD 2, fell under a hay wagon. He was given treatment at the hospital on Friday for multiple bruises and ab-

SAN MARINO (AP) - Com- | MOSCOW (AP) - The Kremmunist-Socialist strength dwin- lin has accused Red China of dled still further today in the making huge profits from grow-

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, said the Chinese government is earning \$500 million annually from narcotics. It claimed Red China used the

profits for "anti-Soviet propaganda or to subsidize the puppets of the Peking splitters." Pravda quoted Tsusai Suga-

vara, chairman of Japan's the Democratic Socialists won National Committee for the Struggle Against Drug Addiction, as saying China is the world's largest producer of opium poppies and that most of the drug exports are "shipped to Southeast Asia and large consignments also reach the United States."

> SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -Flash floods and landslides in other 231 are missing.

been wrecked or flooded, leaving 36,665 homeless. Rice paddies highways, bridges and railroads are heavily damaged.

SOPHIA LOREN PHEN BOYD - ALEC GUINNESS MASON - CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER THE FALL

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## TUESDAY, SEPT. 15

MORNING apel of the Air News Breakfast Show Our Changing World

AFTERNOON

**Channel Chatter** By CYNTHIA LOWRY

10:55 News 11:00 Sign Off WRRN

NEW YORK (AP) - "The | The interest is in looking at Rogues" arrived Sunday night, the girls and the fun is in being courtesy of NBC, and if the first the judge. It's a show impossishow of this new television ble to turn off once you start series is typical, this season's watching. Sunday night schedules have It seemed to this veteran Miss America-watcher that the final-

received a needed tonic. The show was sheer romantic ists this year showed much nonsense, played for fun and more professional talent than in happily reminiscent of those other Septembers. An enormous sleek, amusing films starring improvement was the abolition William Powell or Cary Grant a of that terrible final quiz period

few yars back. In the premiere episode, view. It would be even better if David Niven, who can play an they skipped the whole thing. In urbane international swindler fact it would be great if they with the best of them, smoothly extracted a million dollars from show. an unscrupulous shipping magnate. Then he turned it over promptly to the father of a premiere, ABC, 7:30-8 EDT beautiful lady in distress who action-adventure in an atomhad been bankrupted by the powered submarine; "No Time

What the guardians of televi- 8:30- - comedy about a hillbilly sion's morals will make of the in the Air Force; "Wendy and series" basic format, heaven ME," ABC, premiere, 9-9:30 knows. Niven and his costars, Connie Stevens and George Charles Boyer and Gig Young, Burns in a situation comedy; will play charming, welldressed, wryly humorous crooks premiere, 9:30-10 - comedy who really are good guys at series with Bing playing a heart. Obviously, in this setting, married engineer with two crime will have to pay - you can't haul the heroes off to jail

at the end of every episode. It was all good fun and it was nice, at long last, to see a comedy-drama inhabited by attrac- and Mary Kathleen Whitford, 311 Rd. tive, well-adjusted well-dressed people in an old time lwvish

Monte Carlo setting. ABC took an hour Sunday night to publicize its new fall schedule in the extremely thin St., Clarendon and Beverly Ann disguise of an entertainment Schow, Clarendon. special. They loaded in film clips, movie trailers and lots of dull talk about the show. In between there were brief periods of singing and dancing mostly by stars who do some-

thing else for a living. "The Miss America Pageant" on CBS Saturday night proved, as usual, to be intriguifg and exhausting for home viewers. There was the dreary, dragged out entertainment, the heavyhanded humor and the full descriptions of the contest and the girls.

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## "The Bing Crosby Show," ABC

in favor of a less formal inter-

would chop it into a 60-minute

age to the Bottom of the Sea,'

for Sergeants," ABC, premiere,

Recommended tonight: "Voy- St.

daughters.

Larry Allan Nobles, Russell Hazel St.

**Marriage Licenses** 

Alan Clifford Williams, Garland and Donna Jean Edwards, RD 2, Pittsfield. Howard Earl Mead, 7 Ellison

Charles Franklin Staley, RD 1, Franklin, Ohio and Jean Louise Young, 102 East St.

#### Gunmen Get \$7,200 Loot In Garage Raid

PITTSBURGH (AP)- Two gunmen got \$7,200 in coins and currency and a bunch of worthless trolley tokens a stickup early Sunday at a mass transit

garage. The bandits, one armed with a shotgun and the other brandishing a pistol, roughed up a dispatcher and forced a bus driver to lie on the floor at an Allegheny County Port Authority garage in the city's Manchester

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## Dear Abby . . .

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 12 years old and have had eight dogs in my lifetime, one at a time. The trouble is that something always happens to them when they are puppies. They either run away or get hit by a car, bite somebody and we have to get rid of them or they get sick and die. I dearly love dogs, Abby, and you once said that you thought every boy should have one, but my father says I can't have another one. How can I convince him to let me have another dog? UNLUCKY WITH DOGS

DEAR UNLUCKY: The eight dogs you've had were also unlucky. However, there's more to owning a dog, training it and protecting it than just "luck." I agree with your father. Before you try to convince him to get another dog, get some instructions on the care and training of dogs from your local S.P.C.A. or a veteri-

DEAR ABBY: When we were married 30 years ago, my husband told me of a blot on his past. He said he feared someone else might tell me if he didn't. He made me promise never to repeat it. Several years ago, while visiting his relatives, I got so sick of hearing them praise him to the skies that I revealed what he had told me in order to shock them. Naturally, my husband found out about it. Since that time he has treated me like a housekeeper and nothing more. He told me he never could love, respect or trust me again. He asked for a legal separation. No divorce. I refused. I dread the thought of spending my few remaining years alone. (We are both over 60, retired, and have no children.) He wants to give me half of everything he has and then to get out of my sight. Should I give | Los Angeles, Calif.

it to him? Please answer in the paper as I do not want a reply coming here. Thank you.

DEAR DILEMMA: Give him the legal separ-

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "Good Daughter," whose aging mother drove her crazy, could have been written by me. My mother had a stroke and became cantankerous and demanding in her old age. She would call me sometimes twenty times a day to tell me the same thing. I would become annoyed and even impatient with her. I realize now that her memory was poor, and she had no conception of

Mother passed away last July, and now I would welcome just one phone call from her. I have a lovely family but, Abby-no one on kindled interest by donors in earth can take the place of a mother. Please tell all those "good daughters," who complain because their aging mothers take up so much of their time, that before they know it they will have plenty of lonely hours to themselves, as nothing is forever.

MISSING MAMA

CONFIDENTIAL TO MICKY IN MANHAT-TAN: Write that letter. But don't mail it.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700,

## Moroccan Police Keep Tabs On Traffic in Keef Narcotic

TANGIER, Morocco (AP) -Over the rugged mountains of the north Moroccan Rif, a helicopter whirls and men peer

#### Men In Service

Pvt. Donald F. Wolfe, whose wife, Twila, lives on Route 3, Leechburg, Pa., completed a five-week aircraft maintenance course at the Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala., Sept.

During the course Wolfe received instruction in the oper- aboard smugglers' boats or in ation of Army airfields and in the suitcases of foreigners. the maintenance of Army air-

ing at Fort Knox, Ky. The 21-year-old soldier is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wolfe, Sheffield, Pa.

before entering the Army.

parched slopes below.

keef, a widely spread narcotic declared keef a dangerous drug and the main means of subsis- and the fight against the growtence for more than a million ers and smugglers was on. Berber mountaineers.

keef were seized. The amount is barren mountains. believed to be only a fraction of smoked or left the country

For keef — a tobacco-like product similar to Indian hemp Wolfe entered the Army last -is one of the cheapest narcot-May and completed basic train- ics available. Here, in this once notorious seaport of international fame, a pound of keef can be

bought for as little as \$3. It is smoked in tiny clay pipes attached to long wooden holders He is a 1962 graduate of Plum made by local craftsmen and High School and was employed frequently sold to tourists as by L. W. Fabrizi Dry Wall Inc. souvenirs in crowded Moroccan

#### WSH Student Nurse Joins **Army Nurse Program**

Patricia Remp, student nurse the State Hospital, Pvt. Remp at the Warren State Hospital, is will return to Sharon General no longer just plain "Miss." She for her final year of training, is Private 1st Class Remp. Fri- which will be under the Army day afternoon in the hospital's Student Nurse program. When Administration Building, she she has graduated and passed took the oath of office from Col. hed state boards successfully, Frank Seceniquia, U. S. Army she will be commissioned a sec-Army Reserve, which made her ond lieutenant in the Army a member of the WAC.

about joining the WAC when she Sam Houston, Texas. began nurse's training at Sharon | WHEN SHE completes the General Hospital two years ago. course in Texas, she is given She feels she will get much three choices for her next duty more experience by signing up and is guaranteed one of the with the Army, and that the op- three. Possibly she will be sent portunities to learn will be "tre- to a hospital in Honlulu, she mendous." Living in different said. parts of the country and work- Her enlistment will be up in ing in such places as Walter three years, but because she is Reed Hospital, Washington, a member of the Reserves she D. C., also appeals to her. After finishing her courses at gency.

Nurse Corps Reserves. Her PVT. REMP started thinking basic training follows at Ft.

can be recalled in time of emer-

By ANDREW BOROWIEC | through binoculars at the Up to 1954, keef was sold freely throughout Morocco. The Their job is to spot fields of World Health Organization

> Soon, the government of Despite efforts of authorities, newly independent Morocco the growing and smuggling of struck violent opposition of keef continues to be a booming Berbers in the northern part of business in the kingdom of the country, where keef is virtually the only thing that In the past decade, 325 tons of doesn't refuse to grow in the

> So despite surveillance and what changed hands, was helicopter teams whirling over smoked or left the countrry the mountains, the growing of keef continues - a time-sanctioned occupation passed from father to son.

#### **BIRTHDAYS**

September 15

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#### IN APPRECIATION

My sincere thanks to all those who remembered me with gifts, flowers and cards while I was a patient in the Hamot Hospital. Mrs. Delores Johnson Sept. 14-1t\*

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## Democrats Unveil State Platform for 1964 Race

HARRISBURG (AP) -- Civil | fers the voters of Pennsylvania | tionwide standards," the plank planks in the Democratic state sible, moderate government." platform for 1964.

rejecting "the doctrine of fear, the appeal of extremism and the

rights, unemployment compen- clear choice," the platform stat- read. sation and legislative reappor- ed in its preamble. "the Demo-

The 113-member Democratic an "immediate and exhaustive down by the U. S. Supreme QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds State Committee has approved study" of the changes made by the 12-point document, pledging the Scranton Administration in to move the state forward, but Pennsylvania's unemployment and reapportionment are two of compensation laws.

"A Democratic legislature will Pennsylvania at this time. press for the enactment by Con- Democrats feel the reapport-"We believe in these days of gress of a uniform unemploy- ionment acts passed by the Reperil, the Democratic Party of ment compensation law with napublican - controlled legislature

Democrats also pledged to entionment are among the major cratic Party stands for respondant they call "a fair ap- Democrats said they would hon- to the full opportunities of our portionment of the state legisla- or their historical commitment society." One of the key planks calls for ture" along the guidelines set

> Court of "one man, one vote." Unemployment compensation the most controversial issues in

#### Donors Needed For Bloodmobile Visit to Boro

Officials of the Warren County ed the available blood supplies gery and general hospital re-Wednesday's visit of the Bloodmbbile to Warren.

The Bloodmobile will be at the Chapter House, 404 Market St., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A quota of 125 pints of blood has been fixed for this week's visit.

A serious slump in blood collections throughout the Buffalo Regional Center area during the summer months has reduc-

Chapter of the American Red to a dangerously low level, offi-quirements, officials said. Cross say they are counting on cials said. The response by a close of the summer vacation donors during the past three Blood Program division, headed

> SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION After 21, common Kidney or Bladder Ir-ritations affect twice as many women as ritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches, Backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at druggists. Feel better fast.

Warren County Chapter's

season and return to near nor- months has fallen far under by Howard Lauffenberger, has mal activities to bring a re- quotas and needs for heart sur- been centering efforts on enlistment of new donors with a varying degree of success. New donors are badly needed to offset the losses through aging donors and curtailment in donations through other causes, he said.

> Wednesday's visit of the Bloodmobile will be the only one in Warren Borough in September. A split visit will be made to Sheffield and Youngsville Sept.



"Already that antique lamp I found in the Times-Mirror Want Ads-has started ticking!"

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in our society, regardless of In the field of civil rights, the race, religion, or sex is entitled

> Other specific pledges promised advances in education and public welfare, revision of Pennsylvania's constitution, endorsement of President John son's "War on Poverty," and a more efficient traffic safety program "so that every citizen of our Commonwealth will again feel

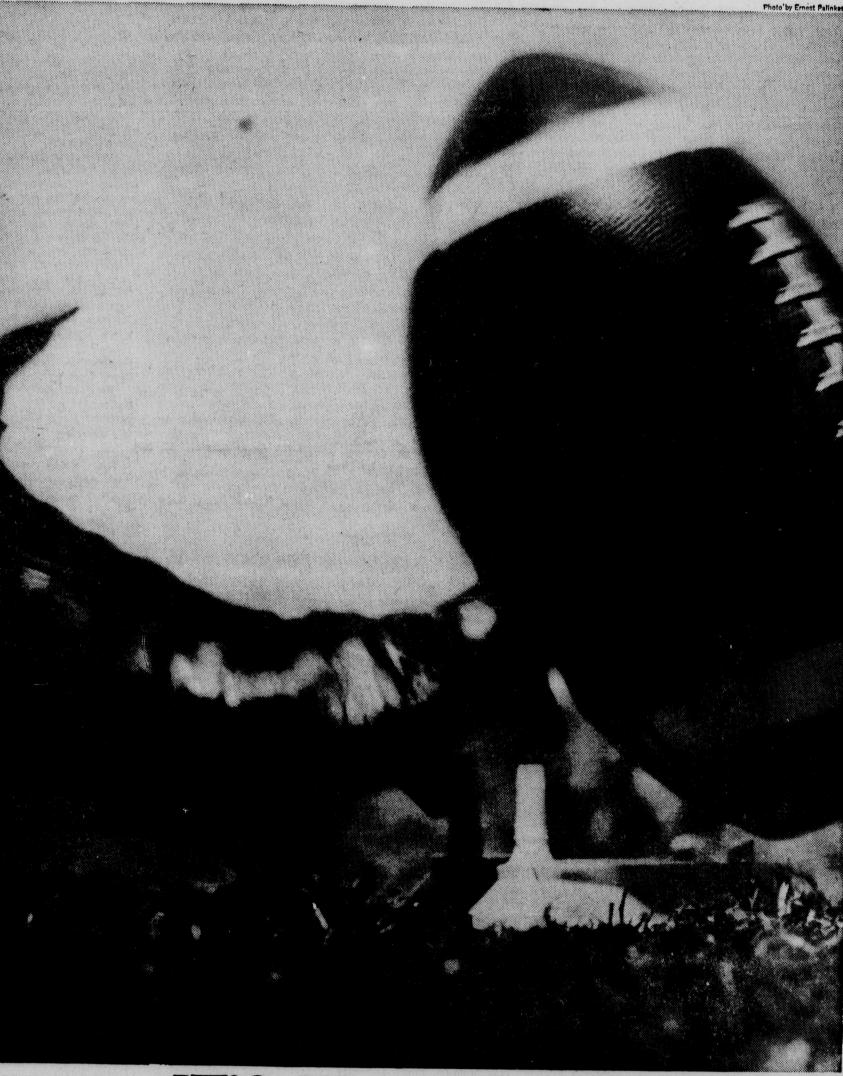


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## Editorial...

## The Quality of Mercy

IT IS VERY EASY to be a jury. It is not easy to be a judge.

Most of us are jurymen. We function daily, passing guilty and not guilty verdicts on our fellowmen, which, when one considers the probable consequences, is a dangerous avocation.

The jury must decide one question: Is the accused guilty or not guilty? The judge must decide the nature and duration of the punishment. And with the growth of juvenile crime, he must consider today, more and more often, the punishment that must be inflicted upon a certain young person for a given crime. This is doubly hard.

How do you know that one boy deserves a second chance, while another will be cured only by a term in reformatory or prison? You must rely upon probation reports, to a large extent, but even these can be distorted. The distortion is not deliberate. Most probation officers are hard-working and possess insight and understanding, but any summing up of an individual at a given moment is, per se, a lie. You cannot stop a life at a given point and say, "So and So is thus and such." Life is a continum, like a river. It flows, moves, grows, continues through different terrain over a period of years.

A probation report can only tell a judge what forces have been at work upon an individual. And even that is difficult, for Dr. Pavlov aside, human beings are much more than a set of conditioned reflexes.

So a judge, to be a judge, must rely upon his own insight; upon a sixth sense which he acquires—or sharpens—upon the bench itself; a sixth sense which operates independently of his intellect and his personal prejudices.

THESE ARE THE hallmarks of a great judge; a judge who is informed by his extrasensory perception-in a limited sense-when that moment comes and the bailiff calls upon the prisoner to rise and face the bench. All of the impressions which his mind has taken in during the trial, consciously and unconsciously, come into focus at this moment. Before him is the jury's simple verdict. In time, a few minutes hence, lies the moment when he must utter the words which will redirect the course of a life, for better or for

It must be a moment of truth, as the expression is used in the bullring, for any human being to sit actively and officially in judgment of another. The moment is not one for the cynic or the sentimentalist. It is a moment when, if he is truly a judge, his subconscious guides take over.

This is particularly true in the case of young people involved in spectacular crimes. Often such a young man comes to court already condemned by public opinion-many times doubly damned by his own youth and the pat phrases of the voice of public opinion. His guilt may be clearly established, even confessed. What happens then? Then his life, his hopes, his entire future are cast into the hands of the man upon the bench; a man who must ignore public damnation and commendation alike and reach his own decision.

Portia says in her great speech in The Merchant of Venice that "the quality of mercy is not strained. It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven upon the earth beneath..."

For once, Shakespeare's poetic compassion did not encompass all the characters involved. It is easy to tell a judge about the quality of mercy, yet he must in his own hands, find its true quality for himself.

What happens to the jurist who "goes easy" on a young offender in the hope that he will be rehabilitated, only to have the same man before him a year later of a capital charge? This has happened. Is he to blame-indeed, can he blame himself? Once again, he must look to himself to find this answer. Or what happens when he passes harsh sentence upon a man later proven to be innocent? Where, in himself, does the blame lie then?

It is very easy to be a jury. We sit every day on cases major and minor.

It is not easy to be a judge.

#### **Editorial Viewpoints** Of Other Leading Area Newspapers

Pennsylvania's Amish community is still fighting the federal government in its campaign to remain outside the Social Security program.

In other words, The Plain People hope to remain that way and are doing their utmost to shun a program in which they do not believe because it is a welfare state type handout.

The other day we saw an Amish couple driving their buggy

#### Mirror of the Times Items from the Times-Mirror Files

Comments

The G. G. Greene, Inc., plant in the old Warren Wholesale Co. building on Fourth Ave. is one of the busiest places to be found in the city. The company has scores at work night and day and the work of installing a modern heating plant in the building will soon be under way. This plant will be a modern one running into five figures and, when completed, the plant will be ready to face the coldest of weather with plenty of comfort for the employes.

Pvt. Benjamin L. Crooks, home recently for a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crooks Jr., of Corydon, writes his family that he has moved three times since reporting a week ago to Lincoln, Neb., and is now at Pratt. Kans. for camera technicians' schooling.

Mrs. Jean Fogle and two children, formerly of Warren, are here from Windbar to be guests of Mrs. Allie Russell, 205 Pennsylvania Ave. east, until Sunday. Dr. Ernest J. Fogle, formerly of the State Hospital staff here, is now a lieutenant commander with a hospital ship in the Pacific fleet.

Orville Bean of Artesia, N. M., arrived yesterday to spend some time at the O. T. Bean home in Tiona.

Mrs. Katherine Hanson of Sioux City, Ia., Miss Alice Winegardner and Miss Joanne Winegardner, both of Emerson, Neb., left for their homes early today after a visit with their brother, Patrolman Bernard Winegardner and Mrs. Winegardner, 203 N. Carver St. They were accompanied here by Willard Vesler of Thurston, Neb.

Mrs. Leota Clark, chairman of the Emergency Polio Drive for the Zonta Club, announces that so far \$1,868.92 has been collected. This does not include money donated in the dime cards. Sugar Grove reports a total of \$108.77 collected and

Louis S. Casses Jr. is expected to arrive in Warren some time today. He is a former resident of Crescent Park, having lived for the past eight years in Honolulu, where he was with the Civil Aeronautics Association. Mr. Casses will leave here the first of the week to join his wife and children, who are with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Casses Sr., in Washington, D. C., from where he will go to Atlanta, Ga., where he has been transfered.

through the streets of New Wilmington, Pa., which is normally a routine sight there. But this time we noticed that the buggy was equipped with battery-operated turn signals.

Now, this is a type of concession to the 20th Century that the Amish are willing to make because it is a measure to protect themselves as well as other highway adventurers.

But the Amish are NOT willing to take the handout of their government merely for the sake of conformity, merely to avoid rocking the welfare boat.

They are not willing to contribute to a fund for which they will never require the kickback. It is a point in their favor.

It seems as though the federal government, rather than fighting the Amish over the Social Security situation, should hand them a bouquet.

It also seems as though even a mighty force such as the government of this nation could learn a lesson from the patient (for the present) resistence of the Amish in defense of a principle which has become almost extinct in the United States the principal of a man taking care of himself and his family.

In the Amish community there is no poverty, there is no juvenile delinquency, there is no welfare, there is no home for

This must surely furnish an example to the proponents of big government-IF they want and need an example. -Corry Journal

The British are on the way to giving us another change in bicycle design-this one even more radical than the thinwheeled, multiple-gear job with handlebar brakes that has proved popular here. Small-wheeled bikes are the new thing. Already popular in England, where they enjoy a certain snob appeal, they are due to go into production in this country next

The small wheels provide more package-carrying capacity and are more maneuverable in traffic. There is a spacious leather bag behind the seat that can conceal anything from an attache case to a few pounds of potatoes. Riders include well dressed business types and leaders in government.

The little wheels introduce a couple of minus factors, however. They are not as stable at low speeds as bike with larger wheels, and the rider cannot exclaim. "Look, Ma: no hands!" Any such bravado could cost the rider some teeth.

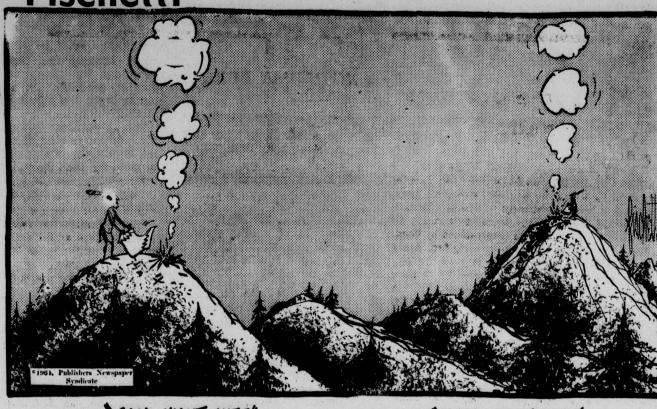
But even if moppets prefer what they now have, the new type of bicycle might catch on with U. S. adults. They are riding bikes in increasing numbers, and might welcome a machine that makes more toting possible.

The nation now has 3.7 million 17-year-olds-which is one reason why so many 50-year-old parents feel like 70-year-olds

South Viet Nam's General Khanh sends rival generals on diplomatic missions abroad. There's more finesse in that than in simply exiling them.

-Titusville Herald

<u>Fischetti</u>



GOOD NIGHT, CHET"

"GOOD NIGHT, DAVID"



Drew Pearson: Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Seeds of War--and Hope

been flying over the Alaskan glaciers. They are awesome and beautiful - thin lines of ice wedged in between ice-capped mountains, traveling slowly to the sea. As they approach the sea they melt to become sandy, shallow rivers-or, in the winter, icebergs.

Man has never been able to harness them or use them or stop them. They are inexorable. They are like war. Man has set up rules for war, the machinery for preventing war and confining it, but so far he has not been able to stop war. And now I detect the seeds of war sprouting once

Every 20 years of late, man has become so greedy, so forgetful of his neighbor that he has put selfishness ahead of leve. irrationality ahead of common sense. and edged the world into war. It has come slowly, imperceptibly, as inexorable as an Alaskan glacier. And the only time to stop it is before it gets started.

It has happened twice in my lifetime. Greed, territorial ambition, the bulge of population, the ambition of generals to get another star on their shoulders brought Europe, later the United States, into World War I, the bloodest war then known

It was a war in which I, training to be a second licutenant, was told the chances of survival in leading troops over the top was less than 40 per cent. But we gloried to end war.

After World War I ended there was a period of relief, of brief building for peace. Then man got back to prosperity, the spoils of war, and the material things of life. So we drifted, slow, inexorable, like a glacier, into World War II.

After this war we profited by our previous mistakes. We helped the nations

niany and Japan become prostrate and cancerous and dangerous. We instituted the greatest program of help the world has ever seen. We practiced the Biblical admonition, "Love thy neighbor as thyself," not only with our ex-enemies but with our ex-allies, the communists, whom many considered enemies.

And for a long time it worked. But people get tired and forgetful. Ideal-

ism wears off Material things become more impor-

tant. Hate and bigotry begin to creep in. Wars of late seem to have come in 20year cycles. World War I ended toward the end of 1918, and World War II began at the end of 1939-20 years and a few

This is 1964-19 years after the end of World War II in 1945.

months later.

If history repeats—and so fregently it does-this is the dangerous period. And there are many signs of increasing danger.

In the Mediterranean, two of our old friends, Turkey and Greece, are so bitter in their controversy over a rocky island that students on both sides have shouted insults at us who have helped them in the past and tried to act as peacemaker 'to-

South of Asia, a man whom we helped make independent of the Dutch, Sukarno of Indonesia, is goading, even invading his

neighbors in what amounts to local war. And in the Near Eest, a man whom we have fed, President Nasser, has been waging or threatening war against some of our

friends and his neighbors.

But despite these reaches for power and this forgetfulness of friendship, there are reasons for some encouragement. In Russia, Nikita Khrushchev has become an important bulwark against war, and prob-

FAIRBANKS, Alaska - All day I have we had conquered. We did not let Ger- ably is the chief reason the Chinese have not retaliated against us over the Viet Nam PT-boat bondings. And inside the communist world certain countries-Rumania, Yugoslavia, Poland-are using their influence for independence and peace.

And in this country we have a skilled President in the White House and there is great idealism among young people who are willing to give their time and risk their lives for civil rights, better education, better human undersetanding.

But simultaneously, there has been return to bigotry, the intolerance, the suspicion of our fellowmen that preceded World War II. Certain so-called fundamentalist ministers of the gospel, preaching over the radio, have perverted the teachings of Christ to sow seeds of hatred. Certain banks, oil companies, business firms of the Southwest have subsidized hate by tax deduction so that it costs them little, costs all the taxpayers something. Unwittingly the rest of us, thanks to tax gimmicks, have been put in the position

of financing hate. And one great political party has encouraged this extremism by refusing to take a stand against the agents of biguiry.

This, then, is a period to be on guard. It is an atmosphere out of which wars are spawned. But it can also be a period of hope and opportunity.

On our success in putting idealism ? of hate, tolerance ahead of bigotry, unselfishness ahead of materialism-on this. will depend whether we can escape be butherto inexorable cycle of war. If war. does come, all the efforts of young civil rights workers will be for naught. The people of the cotton fields and the textile mills of Mississippi will not be able to vote -or even walk.

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John Chamberlain: These Days

## Labor's New Aristocracy

They used to call the craft unions "the aristocracy of labor." Then the coal miners' John L. Lewis felled the carpenters' Big Bill Hutcheson with his fist at an historic convention in Atlantic City, and the C.I.O. came into being. The new organization took up for what the poet laureate of England, John Masefield, had called "the dirt and the dross, the dust and the scum of the earth" and brought them into the mainstream of labor union life. With factory pay challenging the wages of the craft unions, there was no "aristocracy of labor" any more. Everybody was more or less equal,

But that was yesterday. Today the C.I.O. is in itself a new aristocracy. The proof of this comes by indirection, in a news item out of the Michigan town of Edmore, where 450 Puerto Ricans and Mexican migrants, living on pittances while employed at a pickle plant, tried to collect their pay just before the Labor Day holiday and were told to vamoose. Their jobs were ended. Meanwhile, back at the C.I.O. ranch in Detroit, aristocrat Walter Reuther was putting the bee on the Chrysler Corporation for something pretty fantastic by migrant stand-

The migrants, having absorbed the idea from the current American atmosphere that the way to get justice is to riot for it, decided that if they couldn't collect their pay they would burn the pickle factory down. They got as far as breaking some windows before the police stopped them. Then the humanitarian instincts of the town took over. The migrants found themselves on the receiving end of baskets of food. And county prosecutors promised them that they would do something to make the pickle company come through with back

What is especially interesting about this little story is that it comes out of a state that was practically a fief of the United Automobile Workers for a couple of decades. Michigan is the state which elected Soapy Williams governor five times. It is the state which practically went broke providing for welfare services. But the goodies, apparently, have all been channelled to the new aristocracy of labor in the plants which Walter Reuther has organized.

The State of Michigan, however, should not be belabored unduly for its failure to take up the cause of the migrant proletariat. The sickness of the American economy goes far deeper than anything that Soapy Williams or George Romney, working out of a State capital, could cure by passing local laws or drumming up local handouts

What is at fault is the economic theory that justifies wage increases that go far beyond the general annual productivity increase of the nation as a whole.

True enough, a slight element of "wage push" in an economy is obviously good, for it forces employers to look to the efficiency of their machines and to strive for cost-cutting on the overhead. But when a few million workers enrolled in the aristocratic unions push their wage scales far beyond the productivity advance of industry in general, it means that job opportunities must shrink elsewhere. The wage scale set by the labor aristocrats is taken as a "norm" to which all workers are entitled. Striving to attain the "norm," workers in less affluent industries strike. Some of them get what they want is will But the marginal companies that cannot afford to meet the "norm" go out of business.

This, assuredly, is at the root of much of our current unemployment problem. Wage scales rise, the overall number has of jobs decreases, and total wages shrink compared to what they might have been. And, with five million unemployed hang? the ing over the labor market, pickle plants in small towns can offer a pittance and find plenty of takers.

The situation might be likened to the opening of a pair of scissors. One blade, labelled "labor aristocracy," gets higher wages; the other blade, labelled "migrant proletariat," must settle for next to nothing. In speaking of a scissors effect, we intend no disrespect to Walter Reuther. As long as automotive profits are good, one cannot blame him for trying to get his share of them for his men. The way to do away with the scissors would be for the auto companies to cut their prices and thus increase the automobile turnover. Then even a migrant might afford a second-hand car.

THINGS THAT BUG US-People whose chief, and prolonged, topics of conversation are either heart, cancer or topic arthritic cases-and when there are such known sufferers in the audience. . . People, and particularly women, who persist-and seemingly delight-in talking about the grim personal situations of a sickroom—and most often in mixed !!! company.

-Ole Jorgen Gjeruldsen.



#### Some Jottings In Pencil

Actress Elaine Stritch and pub owner Joe Allen have revived their old romance in a big way. But a religious problem may prove a barrier to marriage. . . Linda Christian writes friends here that she's being plagued by a rumor all over Europe. . . A sad story that she is threatened by blindness. Ridiculous, Linda says; she's just near-sighted, like a lot of other glamor girls . . . the Kyle Rotes—he's the football great-have signed the separation papers. It was completely amicable... Howard Erskine, co-producer of the hit "Any Wednesday," is looking for a Broadway vehicle for Katy Jurado, who longs to return to the stage. Katy will go down in movieland history as the embattled wife of Ernest Borgnine, most recent husband of Ethel Merman.

Georgia Brown of "Oliver" fame was scheduled to do the U. S. edition of the London musical "Maggie May," but that's been called off. Her manager, Gloria Safier, decided it wasn't the right thing for Georgia . . . Singer Jeri Sothern is about to become the bride of music writer Bill Hol-

Alan Jay Lerner's new musical about extrasensory perception is finished, with music by Burton Lane, who took the job when the original composer, Richard Rodgers, decided the project was going too slowly for him. The show will be titled "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever." Alen's comment on the subject is "if you sit down and discuss extrasensory perception at a dinner party, that will be the topic for the rest of the evening" - but he admits he has never had any dramatic spooky experiences himself.

The experimental floodlights used in some areas of Central Park have been so successful that the entire park will be equipped with them by two years from now. The police hope that when all the greensward is brightly illuminated citizens will be able to enjoy it at night again as they used to before it became a preying-ground for muggers and all sorts of other undesirables...The Palm Beach-Boston set (quite a group) are wild with joy at the news that their fashion pet, Sara Fredericks, has opened a salon at the Plaza. They've been begging her to come to New York for years.

There was almost a mutiny on the set of the new Bing Crosby series because Der Bingle wanted to wrap up 26 shows in three months. When the key members of the staff became hysterical at the thought, he added another three months to the shooting schedule...Stanley Kramer wants comedian Jonathan Winters for an important dramatic role in "Andersonville" ... Voice maestro Carlo Menotti has a new Maurice Chevalier type fresh from Italy. His name is Rico Bertoni, English translation "Richard Burton." No relation, of course.

Look for a campaign to prettify gas stations all over the nation. There seems to be a growing coast-to-coast objection to the gaudiness of the gas stations, and they are being banned from many residential areas. So the big oil companies plan to doll them up everywhere and make them fit into the scenery ... The latest quote from the predictably talkative Melina Mercouri: "Men are better than women. They are more - what you say - first class." (And they're different, too, honey.)



Dr. Theodore Van Dellen

## Keeping

W. C. WRITES: "I have a relative who develops erysipelas periodically. Massive doses of penicillin are needed to bring it under control. Is this a curable disease?"

Yes, in that each attack of this streptococcal skin infection is curable. Recurrences are possible because the individual does not develop immunity to strep infections, regardless of their location. The exception is the rash associated with scarlet fever, which is caused by toxins produced by this micro-organism. We become immune to the toxins but not to the strep sore throat that is associated with scarlet fever.

Erysipelas is one of many contagious diseases that is subdued by the sulfonamides and antibiotics. The condition has been known since ancient times and serious epidemics of St. Anthony's fire have handicapped armies in numerous

Many victims of erysipelas harbor streptococci in their nose and throat It is believed that is the primary infection and the organisms are transferred to the skin. The face, especially the bridge of the nose, is involved more frequently than other areas but it can occur elsewhere on the body. Frysipelas also involves the skin surrounding wounds and, in all probability, streptococci came from the nose and throat of attendants or other patients in the hospital.

The source of the disease is mentioned because it must be taken into consideration with return bouts. The nose and throat of the relative mentioned in the letter should be checked periodically and treatment started when strep are

Eryspelas usually begins abruptly as a small, slightly elevated red spet, often on the bridge of the nose. By the next day, the condition is more clearly recognized because the area is red, swollen, hot, and glistening. Unless treated, the eruptions extends to an advancing ridge, well defined and raised. It may continue to spread over the entire face until it burns itself out. Most victims recover with or withbut treatment. In the past it was touch and go with children under 2 and adults over 60 years of age. Nowadays almost everyone gets well within a few days after penicillin

A. C. writes. Could great tension during the day's work bring on spasm of esophagus?

REPLY - Yes. Excessive stress also causes bowel

spasm, peptic uter, high blood pressure, insomnia, migrain, and other disorders.

V. P. writes. At what age do symptoms of schizophrenia usually appear?

REPLY—They may start in early childhood but usually

egin during the twenties or thirties. J. F. H. writes: My husband and I tend to be hairy but

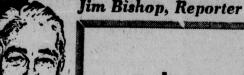
our daughter is worshe-she has a mustache. Is she too oung for electrolysis? REPLY-No. But you might try tweezing, shaving, or

Mrs. A. B. writes: Can the doctor tell at birth whether baby is mentally retarded?

REPLY - No, altho in conditions such as mongolism

r cerebral palsy, there is a chance of mental retardation.

(Editor's Note: Mail to Dr. Van Dellen should be adressed to him in care of the Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Tribune Tower, Chicago 11, Ill.)



## Israel: To Walk in Freedom

HAIFA, Israel - He stood on the porch in the dark, elbows on the iron railing. There was nothing to see on the street, but he enjoyed the intense quiet, and the shadows cast by the early moon. Standing in silhouette, Menahem Jossowitz was nothing; when he turned to go back into his apartment he became the bone and sinew of this little nation—a man who is willing to die for Isarel.

He doesn't look like a fighter. He is slender, has pink skin and big ears and an apologetic smile. He works as a truck foreman in a local bakery. Jossowitz is 35. the kind of a man who would have to be crazed with anger before he could strike another man. Still, if war comes with the Arabs, Menahem will kill without compunction, and die without regret.

He sat in the barely furnished living room and studied the terrazzo floor, the white walls which need more pitcures, and the two exposed electric lights in the ceiling. This is his. He and his wife, Braha, own this apartment. From the kitchen, she asked if he would like a thick coffee and a piece of marble cake. He said "Ken." (Yes).

Braha is a big woman with dark brown wavy hair, a sweet face, and a rich smile. She is a

secretary in an office, and she was born in Jaffa. She has never been in a concentration camp, as Menahem has, but she too will die, if necessary, for these few green acres in a world of sand. She fought in the war of independence in 1948 as a soldier. To do it again is less diffi-

Menahem was born in Czechoslovakia, and he remembers his village as some men remember an old wound. Sometimes the town drunkards made a sport of chasing Jews and throwing stones. Sometimes, the people were kind. He was 15 in 1944 when time ran out on him and his family. The Germans sent him to Auschwitz, Birkenau. Dachau and Lansberg.

When peace came, he was surprised to find that he was alive, and he went back to the village, and he found that he was the last Jew. So he turned his back to it and worked his way to Palestine. There was no peace here either. He shouldered a rifle and fought in the Negev Desert in 1948.

Menahem met Braha in battle, and forgot her when peace came. Five years later, they met again and fell in love. They were married in 1954, and they have been hoping for children, but children must be more than a

hope. They bought a small cooperative apartment, sold it recently, and bought this bare one with two bedrooms, a kitchen, a dining room, a living room and a little front porch. The address is 13 Beth-El St., Haifa.

It cost \$15,000. They borrowed from friends so that they would not owe a mortgage. Nothing is cheap in Israel except wages. It is a socialist state in which there are three powers: the government, an all-embracing union called Histraduth, and the rab-

Menahem and Braha believe in Israel, but not in God. They pay dues to Histraduth cheerfully, but they oppose the rabbinate. Still, they are orthodox Jews, and this appears to be a contradition in terms.

He earns \$200 a month; she is paid \$143. Thir total income is \$343 and, of this, \$110 tax is deducted each month from their salaries. This also includes all hospitalization, all medical care, all drugs, and pensions at the age of 65. They pay a municipal tax of \$11, and this is based on the size of their apartment.

The net salaries come to \$222 a month. There is no television in Israel, although sets are sold for \$750 apiece. A Chevrolet Impala station wagon costs \$8,-000, so the Jossowitzes have no

car. They have a small radio. and sometimes they listen to American jazz. Once a week. they pay 50 cents apiece to see

She served the coffee in glass people who have left here and chewed his cake and nodded.

ready."

sent-mindedly, like a man who is somewhere else. Then he came back, and the apologetic went up in pleasant surprise, as though he was about to say something which might be difficult to believe.

an Alfred Hitchcock thriller at the Haifa movies, although Braha prefers to see Ava Gard-

cups and saucers, and put two pieces of cake on his plate. He spoke softly about the exalted feeling he gets when he stands on the porch and holds the railing. Braha said: "I know many they don't feel good." Menahem

"It is strange," she said, whispering the words in Hebrew, "but we are always looking for peace." She motioned to the dozen and a half books in their library. "The whole history is a search for peace. So if trouble comes again, the Arabs will have to start it, and again I will be

He sipped the thick coffee absmile came on. The eyebrows

"Here," he said, "I walk freely and do as I please." . . .

Local News Background

T-M Staff Report

## Blue Jay Labor Camp, Part I

The recent announcement that a Job Corps camp would be located on the Allegheny National Forest at Blue Jay Camp in Forest County has aroused considerable interest in the area. What is the purpose of these camps? Who will be enrolled? How will they operate? What will they accomplish? These. and many other questions have occurred to the people in this area and this, the first of a series of articles, is designed to describe and explain the Job

The Program is still subject to changes in detail but the follown is expected remain basically accurate.

The purpose of the Job Corps is to prepare for the responsibilities of citizenship and to increase the employability of outof-school, out - of - work young men and women from 16 to 21 years of age to the point that they can develop an interest in returning to school, to a training program for a skilled job, or to a permanent unskilled job with decent pay and a reasonably predictable future.

The Conservation Corps program of the Job Corps will be designed to achieve this degree of employability through a blending of work experience and basic education in small camps on federal lands. Here in Northwestern Pennsylvania, the Job Corps will operate on lands of

the Allegheny National Forest. The Forest Service has traditionally been a work-oriented organization. But it is also an organization that has employed and worked with large numbers of youth. During the Civilian Conservation Corps days achievements were measured in

terms of acres planted, acres thinned, bridges built, etc., but the development of trainee character and citizenship were also goals and recognized as accomplishments. In the Job Corps attention will be focused on youth development. The development of youth will be the primary mission and work accomplishment a vital but secondary consideration. Work accomplishments will be an important vehicle and means of developing and motivating these youth. In the successful accomplishment of a variety of work assignments, volunteers can be expected to develop skills, character and citizenship. This con-

cept is basic to the Job Corps. The Job Corps' target for volunteers will be unemployed youth, most of whom will benefit from additional educational

and training opportunities. Although rural areas tend to produce this type of youth at about the same rate as urban areas, a substantial majority of the volunteers will come from large city areas due to the sheer weight of numbers involved.

To bring this population up to employability will require a belnding of both instruction in basic educational and work skills, and social development under the continuous and understanding attention of a welltrained staff. Although Job Corps volunteers need to know how to communicate and do a piece of work, they need most of all to learn their own capacities for accomplishment and the opportunity for a better life that these accomplishments can open up to them. They need to acquire human relations skills essential for effective living and working with others. To do so they must learn why it is to their and society's advantage that they do acquire them.

Although staff responsibilities will be defined on organization charts, if the conservation camp experience is properly managed these definitions will be blurred in practice. The work leaders will counsel and teach through work achievement, the teachers will relate remedial education to improved work performance and the counsellors will support the effects of both. Even the cooks and clerks will have a teaching and counselling role. The objective will be for every person on a conservation camp staff to work toward a goal - that of effective youth development that is broader than a defined skill or responsibility.

Bearing in mind that the conservation camp experience is one experience, let us look at its parts:

The work will be varied and skill producing. The reason for doing it will be explained before a project is begun. When possible, projects will be completed by the same group that began it. On all work projects, moreover, it will be up to the work leaders to make the volunteers' work experience successful and to see to it that success is followed by added skill, instruction and greater responsibility.

Work projects will be of two sorts. The first will be those connected with the operation and maintenance of the camp. Some youths will work with the vehicles, others in the kitchen, supply room and office. Although these jobs will be rotated at the beginning, the camp staff will be looking for those youths who

are the most interested in these jobs and who can be encouraged and taught to go as far as possible towards acquiring a marketable skill in them. As appropriate, all volunteers will participate in the construction, expansion, beautification and repair of their own quarters and recreation facilities

The second kind of work will be conservation camp work projects which will vary in nature from camp to camp. Some typical examples of projects include planting trees, installing water systems, building visitor information facilities, (learning such skills as masonry, carpentry) building dams and constructing roads and firebreaks. When projects are not skill producing and are repetitive, other projects will be alternated so that a working week will be as varied and interesting as pos-

Because of the normal tendency of persons who have taken years to acquire skills to believe that no one else can acquire them in less time, camp staff must be trained to replace itself so that Job Corps volunteers in time and after proven readiness can become staff members themselves. At the beginning of the Job Corps, this will have to be done in the most junior staff positions and by experimentation.

Later, after a job by job analysis, it should be possible to move some trained instructors, who have been replaced by volunteers, as cadres to new camps. This would be done on a staggered schedule arranged according to the time it takes to teach each job.

#### Commerce, contiguity and the factors which go to make up a community. There would be no cities, no boroughs, no townships, but the new governmental structure would be known as an area, such as The Easton Area, Johnstown Area, Lebanon

This is a real solution to a strangling problem; therefore be it RESOLVED, That the Joint State Government Commission be directed to study and investigate the feasibility of eliminating the numerous existing forms of local government and the multitude of units within each such form, and the establishment of a new governmental structure divided into areas, with common interests and common problems, with a view toward a more efficient and eco-

-See 'Letter,' Pg. 13

Art Ruchwald

## Tree Surgery, A Specialty!

WASHINGTON — The age of specialization has touched every part of our society. Recently we had tree trouble. A beautiful large oak was dying and we immediately called a tree surgeon.

At first he didn't want to come. "I'm sorry, I don't make house calls," he explained.

"Then I'll cut down the tree and bring it into your office," we cried hysterically. "Don't panic. I'll come over."

Three days later he arrived. He walked over to the oak and shook his head. He touched the trunk once, looked up at the branches, and said:

"You have a very sick tree here." "I know it. What can you do to save it?"

"I don't like the look of those lower limbs." "Neither do I," we said. "What can you do about the

"I'm not a limb man," the tree surgeon explained. "I

only do general trunk work."

"Do you know of a good limb man?" "I know of one and I only hope for your sake he's avail-

able. That will be \$25 please.' A few days later the limb man came. He was all bus-

"You've got two broken limbs and a wound on your main branch. Also, I don't like those stub lesions which are bleeding sap."

"Do whatever has to be done," we said.

"I can't touch the limbs until we heal up the lesions."

"Then heal them."

"I'm not a stub expert. I'll give you the name of one. When he gets finished, I'll come back and work on the limbs.

That will be \$50, please." The stub lesion surgeon arrived and worked for 20 minutes. Then he said, "Your tree is suffering from malnutrition. It has to be fed."

"Feed it," we begged, "and don't worry about the cost." "I don't feed trees, he said indignantly. "You neet a root man for that."

"You don't know of a root man, do you?" we asked. "There's one out in Chevy Chase. I'll see if I can get him to come. That will be \$75.

A week later the root man arrived with his drill and started operating on the oak. He poured nourishment into the ground near the roots.

"Will it be all right?" we asked him.

"The well you have around the tree is much too small. You're strangling it. I can give it all the food in the world and it won't do any good if the tree can't get any air or water."

"Then why did you feed it?" we asked. "You told me to," he replied.

"I don't suppose you have anything to do with tree wells?" we said.

"I should hope not. You have to get a stone mason to do your well work. No tree surgeon will touch a well."

"That's what I thought." We finally found a stone mason who agreed to build a wall around the tree for \$400. It took him two days to do it and when he finished he said, "You know, mister, you got a real sick tree there."

"I know it," we said.

"It's none of my business, but if I was you I'd get myself a good tree surgeon."

News Background

#### Star Search The On the Peaks AP

By RALPH DIGHTON

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)-Atop a lonely, windswept peak in northern Chile a group of American universities is building the nucleus of star-research center that could become the greatest in the world.

The story comes from Dr. N. U. Mayall, director of Kitt Peak National Observatory near Tucson, where the administration wants to build a \$10-million, 150-inch telescope on Palomar Mountain in California. Kitt Peak is operated by the Association of Universities

for Research in Astronomy-AURA-under contract to the National Science Foundation AURA three years ago began a survey of possible ob-

servatory sires in South America and recently selected the 7,200-foot Chilean mountain called Cerro Tololo, 300 miles north of Santiago Here will be built, with \$500,000 in Air Force funds, a telescope to be trained on such little-studied targets as the

clouds of Magellan-the two galaxies nearest us-and the Milky Way, which lies just below the horizon of Northern Hemisphere telescopes. Germany, France, Belgium, Holland and Sweden have

decided to locate a major observatory in northern Chile with six instruments with a mirror up to 140 inches in di-This group, called ESO-for European Southern Observatory-may select one or more of the six peaks in AURA's

180-square mile reservation or it may choose other land near There are reports, so far unconfirmed, of a hush-hush project to build with private funds a giant telescope rivaling or exceeding in size the 200-inch one operated by Cali-

fornia Institute of Technology and the Carnegie Institution of Washington. Using 100-foot-tall towers with sensitive devices to detect small heat pockets in air currents flowing up and over 6,875-foot Kitt Peak, scientists have found that even these

small thermals can distort the faint light coming from distant stars. As a result, the dome housing the new 150-inch scope

planned here may be mounted on stilts 100 to 300 feet high. This would place the scope's highly polished mirror in quiet air above the flow of thermals. Another "first" in astronomy being pioneered in Tuc-

son, which probably will have application at the new Chilean center, is automatic operation of a telescope by remote Scheduled to go into operation late this year, this tele-

scope at first will be controlled via telephone lines from headquarters in Tucson 30 miles away. Later it will be run by microwave ranio. The dome will open and close, the telescope will train on distant stars, and what it sees will be taped and sent

back to headquarters for study—all by remote control. Perfection of this technique would mean that Orbiting Astronomical Observatories-OAO-to be launched in the next few years will not have to give up space for human

Astronomers who now often shiver through winter nights in open domes on mile-high mountains tending their huge mechanical "eyes" would be able to work in shirtsleeve comfort in laboratories near their homes.

### Letter to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR: The following resolution was introduced by the Philadelphia senator who will run the Senate if the Democrats take control. THEY WANT TO ABOLISH EXISTING LOCAL GOVERN-MENT AND LUMP PEOPLE TOGETHER INTO "AREAS"

Serial No. 10 (not printed) By Mr. Weiner Senate Journal Page 57 DIRECTING THE JOINT GOVERMENT COM MISSION TO STUDY FEASIBILITY OF ELIMINATING NUMEROUS EXISTING FORMS OF LOCAL

GOVERNMENT

SENATE RESOLUTION

In the Senate February 10, Most of the problems in Amer-

ican cities today, stem from one major source. This is the unnatural and unreasonable fragmentation of local municipal government. Every city of Pennsylvania is surrounded by boroughs and townships, each with their own fire departments, police departments, highway de-

partments, taxing units and every other facet of government. Each has its own ordinances, separate planning and recreation facilities.

The fruit of all this fragmentation manifests itself in rivalries, enviousness and ill feeling in communities. However, the greatest curse of this multiplicity of local government is costly duplication. Each comconent maintains all the facilities and efficiency varies great-

Economically, Pennsylvania is greatly handicapped by the fragmentation of its urban government. There is difficulty in presenting a united front in an effort to attract industry. Neighboring units often work against each other, rather than for the good of the community. The city has a dearth of available sites, but has the services and facilities, the townships have the sites but no services to offer. The city needs the taxes of new industries to maintain and extend services; the townships zealously protect every inch of their territory, often at the expense of the good of the community. There is a solution, but one must brush the present form of

government concept from mind. All the powers of local government come from the State. The creation of the city, the borough and the township is based on State law. It is the duty and prerogative of the State to enter the local picture and to solve this fragmentation problem. Local attempts at annexation, consolidation and merger have been dismal failures.

Here is the solution. The State Legislature, through its powers, could establish an entirely new type of government called an "Area," this area to be determined by a designated State department or commission. An area can be generally defined as that location in which there is a common community interest, such as, a single water company, a single sewage system, social similarity such as a single United Fund, single Chamber of

Area, or maybe an area surrounding a large borough, such as Pottstown.

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## Women's News

#### **Features**



MRS. JACKSON A. KIRK JR.

#### Jensen-Kirk Vows Spoken At First Lutheran Altar

was the scene on August 28 of waistline. the marriage of Nancy L. Jen- A large hand-rolled organza Erickson of 239 Pennsylvania chid.

mony was performed by the bridegroom. and Kathy Jensen the season for Epsilon Epsilon at the altar was formed by large baskets of carnations and candelabra.

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Glenn Engstrom, church organist.

ESCORTED and given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a floor-length wedding dress of silk organza over taffeta, featuring a molded bodice, bateau neckline and cap sleeves.

The modified controlled skirt had a slight train, with standaway Swiss organdy flowers with a fold of mist taffeta. Matching organdy flowers outlined the cap sleeves and deep roses. The bride's grandmother function will be a "rush" party and Durelle Suppa; entertain- ed Youngsville schools, served for the meeting of Irvinedale

#### Family Visits At King Home

B. King, 25 Jefferson St., are toble. Aides were Donna Jones, their daughter, Nancy, former Patty Fox, Maureen Johnson, Guiffre. Metropolitan Opera solo baller- JoEllen Day and Sue Kelso. ina and now Mrs. William Zeck- everly Howard managed the endorf Jr. of New York City and guest book. Mt. Kisco, N. Y.; also their son, Lt. Colonel Joseph C. King, Mrs. disclosed destination, Mr. and bor Springs, Mich.

ces Anderson, daughter of Mr. and white striped siut with navy and Mrs. Robert Anderson, accessories and the orchid cor-Grant St., and is spending some sage from her wedding bouquet. time with them as well as with thers in Tidioute.

of a radar bomb scoring detach- School System in Columbus. ment within the Strategic Air MR. KIRK, also a Warren near Petrosky, Mich.

He is spending his vacation Commerce at Ohio State Univercompleting an A-frame summer sity in Columbus. home on Morrison Hill, where he has a 14-acre plot overlooking given by Mrs. Erickson at the the Allegheny River.

First Lutheran Church was the from double loops at the back

sen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. rose held her waist-length veil Woodrow W. Jensen of 209 Mad- of imported English silk illusion. ison Ave., and Jackson A. Kirk he carried a cascade bridal bou-Jr., son of Mrs. Margaret H. quet centered with a white or-

MATRON of honor was Mrs. Mrs. Clinton Scott, president, The 7:30 p.m. candlelight cere- Clair D. Tremblay, sister of the conducted the first meeting of tained. length.

The molded bodices featured gladioli, palms and branched brief sleeves and rounded necklines. The dome skirts were accented at the hemline with self roses and their headpieces were large fabric roses with circular

> CLAIR D. Tremblay was best man for his brother-in-law and ushers were Neil C. Jensen and Thomas E. Kittner. Thomas Jensen was the acolyte.

For her daughter's wedding, hold sale will be conducted early Mrs. Jensen chose a two-piece dress of blue brocade with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow Sweetheart roses. forming a deep border topped Mrs. Erickson's gown was pale blue imported silk and her flowers were pink Sweetheart Sirianni, announced the next correspondence, Sally Kittner V-back. Wide streamers fell was favored with white Sweetheart roses.

IMMEDIATELY following the ceremony, a reception for 100 guests was given in the church parlors. Pink and white candles, TIDIOUTE - Guests at the wedding bells and a tiered wedhome of Mr. and Mrs. George ding cake decorated the bride's

After a wedding trip to an un-King and son, William, of Har- Mrs. Kirk are home at 1523 Bellmont Ave., Columbus, Ohio. For Mrs. King is the former Fran- travel, the bride chose a navy

MRS. KIRK is a graduate of her four sisters and two bro- Warren High School and of Ohio State University. She is present-Lt. Colonel King is commander ly teaching in the Madison

Command, with headquarters High School graduate, is presently a senior in the College of

The rehearsal dinner was Blue Manor Restaurant.

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#### **Orchestral** Rehearsals Beginning

With the beginning of another fall and winter season, many community and social groups are getting their regularly scheduled activities under way.

One of these is the Warren Civic Orchestra, which has announced weekly rehearsals will be resumed at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Warren Area High School music room.

HARRY A. Summers, instrumental director at the high school, will be directing the community group again this sea-

The group of 15 or musicians who are charter members of the orchestra has asked that an invitation be extended to others in the area who may be interested, particularly those who are newcomers to the community.

SUMMERS has indicated he will have need of several woodwinds this season, particularly oboes and bassoons, and will need trumpets and French horns to supplement the brass section.

He said these players will be particularly welcome but there is always room for any who play stringed instruments. Newcomers and long-time residents who have "put away their fiddles" are invited to get them out and join the group for its initial session on Wednesday

IS CIRCLE HOSTESS Jason Lee Circle of First Mrs. Charles Shortt, 723-5793.

members.

Sorority Will

Have Sale for

Meadville as guests.

tival Days.

The secretary Mrs. Thomas

Taraska, read the chapter by-

laws, which were approved by

the chapter. Mrs. James Mazzu

Jr. gave the treasurer's report.

Routine reports were given by

committee chairmen, with Geor-

gianna Shea of the ways and

means group giving final details

for the booth for Sidewalk Fes-

She announced, also, a house-

in October in the garage of Mrs.

Michael Sirianni, 112 Jefferson

Ave. and Prospect St. As in the

past, proceeds will be given to

James Gorenflo and Mrs. "Bud"

The program chairman, Mrs.

ranged by the membership and Yaegle; publicity, Bill Massa.

The hostess for the evening, Add flavor to ripe olives by

Mrs. Mark Ervin, was assisted soaking them overnight in olive

by Mrs. Marshall Morrow, Mrs. oil, adding a piece of garlic.

help retarded children.

social committees.

Special Project

Committee for Reunion

Preparing Questionnaire

ren Area High School Class of man, said the printed form will

1955 has announced preparation probably be ready for mailing

of a questionnaire to be sent to by the time the group has its

MR. AND MRS. RAY MOND GRUBBS JR.

#### Starbrick Church Setting For Wright-Grubbs Rites

Emmanuel Baptist Church in GIVEN IN marriage by her p.m. August 22 for a candlelight white nylon and lace gown fash-Linda Kay Wright and Raymond bateau neckline and fitted Lee Roy Grubbs Jr.

officiated for the double ring with a scalloped hemline. service and wedding music was provided by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Evelyn Sweet.

of Mrs. F. E. Kieshauer, 105 107 S. Carver St., and his par- carnations and ivy. Willoughby Ave. Anyone needing ents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond transportation is asked to call Grubbs Sr. of 124 Yankee Bush

next scheduled meeting on Octo-

AT A MEETING at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kittner

of 79 Mohawk Ave., on Wednes-

10 compiled a list of names of

banic. Anyone with information

concerning them is asked to call

MEMBERS of the reunion

Smith, Durelle (Graziano) Sup-

Kittner, Nancy Clapp, Cleo

Standley, Joe Gorfido and Bill

June 26, as the tentative date

for the reunion, the site to be

clude: Yearbook, Nancy Clapp,

Joe Gorfido and Ed Standley;

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Sally Kittner, 723-5410.

Starbrick was the setting at 7 father, the bride appeared in a ceremony uniting in marriage ion with long tapering sleeves, bodice. The full skirt was bal-The Rev. Howard Cartwright lerina-length and was finished

Methodist Church will meet at The bride is the daughter of bridal outfit, she carried an arbeen spending a week with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warner. 1:15 p. m. Tuesday at the home Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright of rangement of white miniature Franklin's parents and other

man wore a cocktail-length Wyalusing. dress of yellow lace, with matchried white and yellow carnations.

Lonnie Hetrick served as best man for Mr. Grubbs and guests were ushered by Gary Wright and Albert Bonavita, brother The committee planning the Bob Smith, class co-president and brother-in-law of the bride. 10th-year reunion for the War- and reunion committee chair-

The mother of the bride selected white accents with a pink brocade dress and Mrs. Grubbs chose a brown silk print and matching accessories. Each was presented a pink and white rose corsage. Grandmothers of the principals were remembered with corsages of pink carnations.

day evening, the committee of FOLLOWING the ceremony, a members of the class for which reception was given in the Starno mailing address has been ob- brick Fire Hall. The bride's on August 29 in Bethany Luth- carnation corsage. table was ornamented with a eran Church in Buffalo, the 5:30 THE CEREMONY was follow-These members include Allan three-tier wedding cake topped p.m. service read by the Rev. ed by a wedding supper served Rev. Frederick B. Haer and the was maid of honor for her sis- Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Soror- Bergman, William Carlson, Judy by a miniature bridal couple. Rev. Leo R. Hansen, uncle of ter. They wore identical dresses ity. Preceding the meeting, the Gilson, Keith McDonald, Roger Mixed floral arrangements and tar decorated with white gladioli. the bridegroom. The background of ice pink sata-peau, afternoon group had a corn roast, with Mitzel, Earl Ormsbee, Thomas white tapers completed the apmembers of Delta chapter from Smith, John Smith and Don Ur- pointments.

Aides were the bride's sister, Mrs. Barbara Bonavita, who served the cake; Betty Grubbs, sister of the bridegroom, who committee include Co-president presided at the punch bowl; Mrs. Evelyn Sweet and Mrs. pa, Sally (Nelson) Kittner, Virg Janet Eastman, who poured coffee and served ice cream. (Stack) Yaegle, Jim Gibson, Ed Others assisting were Mrs. Nelda Thompson and Mrs. Edna Wright. Becky Lynn Bonavita

The committee set Saturday, managed her aunt's guest book. FOR TRAVEL through upper New York state, the bride chose a navy blue two piece suit and CHAIRMEN for the group's matching accessories. Mr. and functions were named: They in- Mrs. Grubbs are presently re-

siding at 151/2 S. Pine St. The bride attended Warren schools. The bridegroom attend- lines, will provide the program September 22 at the home of ment, Jim Gibson; finance, Joe four and one-half years in the PTA on Tuesday. Members are Mrs. Arthur Marceca, 410 Mar- Gorfido and Virg Kittner; food, U. S. Marine Corps and is an asked to meet at the school in ket St. The event will be an- Sally Kittner; decorations, Cleo employe of Dorcon, Inc.

#### **BPW** District Planners Meet

Evelyn Boyd, president of Warren Business and Professional Women's Club, and Betty Lyle, legislation chairman of District One, were in Greenville yesterday to attend a council meeting called by Mrs. Blanche Carey, district director.

Details were completed for the fall district meeting in Greenville October 3 and preliminary plans and committees set up for the Pennsylvania Federation convention in Pittsburgh next June.

Warren is one of the 15 clubs of Northwestern Pennsylvania comprising District One, hostess unit responsible for all arrangements for the 1965 state conven-

#### **Buffalo** Graduate



MARY SWEENEY

SUGAR GROVE - Mary Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Sweeney of Sugar Grove RD 1, was graduated recently from Buffalo General Hospital Training School for Nurses in Buffalo, N. Y. The commencement exercises were conducted on September 3 in Kleinhan's Music Hall. Mr. Hudson, president of the board of trustees of the hospital, presented the diplomas and Mrs. A. Carroll, director of nurses, distributed pins to the 60 mem-

> A graduate of Eisenhower High School in the Class of 1960, Miss Sweeney plans to remain at the hospital as a member of the nursing staff.

bers of the graduating class.

#### Frank Richmonds Honored Guests at Farewell Event

SUGAR GROVE - Mr. and stadt for the next three years. affair, which also marked the posted the high score. bitrhday party of Mr. Rich-

weeks with their daughter, Her fingertip veil of illusion

Mrs. Ralph Abbott entertained MRS. DARWIN Curtis was a group of friends for a dinner hostess to Tally-Ho Bridge Club, party honoring Mr. and Mrs. with Mrs. Harland Brown and Frank Richmond. Mrs. Walter Roy Allenson assisting. Guests Kelley of Bemus Point, N. Y., were Mrs. Gail Decker and Mrs. was an out of town guest for the Russell Thompson. The hostess

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schoonover have been The Richmonds have left for Mr. and Mrs. Jay Schoonover, their home in Daytona Beach, Scranton; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fla., after spending several Schoonover, Great Valley, N. Y.

MR. AND Mrs. Wendell War-Mrs. Walter Sweeney, and fam- ner gave a dinner party to honor the birthday anniversary of their MAJOR Graydon Franklin, father, George Morrison, of Pannet was attached to a pearl and with his wife and daughters, ama, N. Y. Other guests were crystal crown. To complete her Sharlee, Susan and Sally, have Mrs. Morrison and son, Brian,

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Scott, with relatives in the area. They will Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arzner of AS MAID of honor, Helen Ish- visit, also, with his parents in Jamestown, N. Y., have returned from Putney, Vt., where they Stationed in Phoenix, Ariz., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. ing headpiece and veil, and car- Major Franklin and his family Clyde Johnson. Patricia Johnson, are en route to Germany, where who had been the guest of her he will be assigned to the Amer- grandparents, returned home

Mrs. Kelsey chose a pink print

cluded Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin

Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Leafstrom, Warren; Mr. and

Mrs. William Mourer and daugh-

ter, Jane, of Youngsville; Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Mourer, Pitts-

#### Lander Notes LANDER - Mrs. Ruth Swan-

son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wenzen have had as recent guests the Rev. and Mrs. Macklyn Lindstrom and son, David, of New Castle; Mrs. Belle Hariden of Jamestown, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lindell, Tonawanda, N. Y., were in town last weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lindell.

Mrs. Russell Haag and daughter, Joyce, of Troutville, were here for several days to visit relatives.

STUDY CLUB MEETS Young Mothers' Study Club will meet at 8:30 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. Jack Donaldson, 405 Connecticut Ave.

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#### ican Air Force Base in Giebel- with her parents. Schultz and Heidrick Vows

Taken in Buffalo Church

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey, Youngsville, who was attired in 111 Orchard St., have announced beige. the marriage of their daughter, Herbert Dusch served as best Winifred Kelsey Schultz, to Jos- man for his brother-in-law and eph Heidrick of Buffalo, N. Y. the bride's son, David Schultz, Following a honeymoon in Can-ushered guests. ada, the couple will reside at 90 Donald Dr., Cheektowaga, N. Y. dress for her daughter's wedding

They were united in marriage and was presented a rose and Wayne M. Schardt before an al- at The Cordon Bleu. Guests in-

THE BRIDE chose a streetlength dress of blue organdy, with a matching headpiece and veil. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. William Mourer of

#### YW Events

Tuesday - 12:15 p.m., Lions Club; 7:30, membership committee meeting; 8, adult activities committee, 6 Monroe St.; 8, League of Women Voters.

Thursday-6 p.m., Ali-We-Je Club at Jackson Heights Restaurant; 7, Y-Teen Council; 8, Garden Club.

SINGS FOR PTA

Warren Chapter, Sweet Ade-Glade Township at 8 p.m.



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lington, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis

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Parma, Ohio; Dennis and Susan

Also Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heg-

quist, Louis Josephson, Mr. and

Mrs. Gust Anderson, Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Anderson, James-

town, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Buchanan, Princeton, N. J.;

Carol Johnson, Keith Lampas,

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Randell,

Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Frank

Rich, Germaine Rich, Ridgway;

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Lanning,

Tidioute; James Buffler, Phila-

delphia; Ronald Haight, Kane;

New England, the bride wore a

and a red rose corsage. They

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ing American University.

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Shows, Montgomery, Ala.

pink rose corsage.

MRS. JACK RICHARD GUY

### Lois Mae Henry Chooses Late August Wedding Day

St. Paul's Lutheran Church pink. All wore large white was the scene August 29 of the horsehair hats. The dresses were marriage of Lois Mae Henry, designed and made by Cornelia daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delos Johnson and Luella Barrett. BEST MAN for Mr. Guy was G. Henry of 16 Parker St., and Jack Richard Guy, son of Mr. Howard J. Buffler, a college and Mrs. Dewey Whitis of Cynfriend. Ushers were Ronald B. Haight, also a college friend;

The Rev. Carl Nelson per- John Henry, brother of the formed the 3 p. m. double ring bride; Dennie Shows, cousin of ceremony before an altar bank. the bride; Richard Anderson, ed with white gladioli and mums her uncle. and lighted with candelabra. Traditional wedding music was champagne crepe dress with provided by Mrs. Russell P. cerise accessories and deep pink Thelin, organist, and Earl rose corsage. The bridegroom's

sleeves and chapel train. Lace appliques accented the skirt and

Her silk illusion veil fell from a crown of fresh stephanotis, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivv.

SUSAN Shows, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore floor-length white organza over taffeta, with a burgandy velvet sash, and carried a matching carnation cascade bou-

quet. Jean and Joan Henry, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. Their gowns were identical to that of the maid of honor with the exception of the sashes and flowers, which were shocking

#### Grace Church **WSCS Meets**

All women of Grace Methodist Church are invited to attend the meeting of WSCS at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in Fellowship Hall. The program theme will be "Summoned to a New Age," with Mrs. Philip Maines leading devotions. The Christine McColl Circle will be the hostess unit. WSCS executive board members will have a brief session at 7:15.

Other activities on the week's calendar are announced as fol-

Monday, 7, Boy Scouts; 7:45, Connie Jamison Circle will meet with Mrs. Dwight Thompson of bride by June Kuedell; her 36 Prospect St., Louise Landon rcommates; Mrs. Ruth Reilley Circle at the home of Mrs. R. C. and Mrs. Betty Musante; Mrs. Mead of 1 Russell St., Josephine Nora Johnson and Carol John-Kriz Circle with Mrs. LeRoy son; Mrs. Richard Anderson; a Hammerbeck of 22 Plum St., luncheon by friends. The reand Christine McColl Circle with hearsal dinner was given at the Mrs. Paul Volkman at 301 Frank home of the bride's grand-

Wednesday, 3:45 p.m., Junior Choir; 7:30, Senior Choir, midweek service.

Thursday, 6:15 p.m., Dorcas Society will have a tureen dinner in Fellowship Hall; 7, youth midweek service.

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#### Gold Star Guests for **Unit Party**

Chief Cornplanter Unit 135, American Legion Auxiliary, has planned a tureen dinner at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the American Legion Home to honor Gold Star Mothers and Fathers. Each member is asked to bring a tureen and table service.

During the program following dinner, the group will hear from Kym Jansen a report on her week as representative of the Warren unit at Keystone Girls' State at Shippensburg State College this summer.

Officers of Warren and Sheffield units will be installed by the western director, Evelyn P. Gailor of Sheffield.

PLANS VISITATION Chief Cornplanter Unit 135, American Legion Auxiliary, has planned a visit to the Erie Veterans' Administration Hospital on September 24, leaving Warren at 11:30 a.m. Any Auxiliary member interested in making the trip and helping with the party is asked to call Mrs. C. D. Cannon, 723-3894, or Mrs. A. H. Foy, 723-7629 (after 4 p.m.).

ELECTS OFFICERS TIONA-Diamond Grange will elect officers for the coming year at its regular meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Grange Hall. All members are asked to attend this election session. Refreshments will be served by the



TRAINING SESSION — Penn Lakes Girl Scout Council sponsored a refresher course for leaders in the five-county area at Camp Birdsall Edey on Saturday. Ursala Johnson, personnel director, arranged the session for approximately 25 women who will direct the fall training schedule. Seated are Mrs. Christian Bittler of Sharon, left, and Mrs. Alan Buerkle, Warren. Standing, Mrs. George Gills bridge lessons will start Octoof Meadville, left, and Mrs. Richard J. Bailey, Erie. —Timesphoto by Bigelow ber 8 and will be given during

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## Pathologist Emphasizes Early Cancer Checkups

Speaking at the meeting of six consecutive weeks. Furman dispelled many fears of Silver as chairman.

points, the Warren General Hos. two fall projects are last week's pital pathologist said there are Sidewalk Festival Days booth cures today for all types of can. and a rummage sale October 9regular checkups to afford doc- contacted. tors the opportunity to begin

PRIOR to Dr. Furman's address, Newcomers had dessert and a business session conducted by Mrs. Ted Kottraba. Hostesses to the 97 members and guests attending were Mrs. Merle Bittner and Mrs. Robert

igle, Mrs. John McFate, Mrs. tion. Laverne Raymond and Mrs. Donald Ryan.

IT WAS announced by Mrs. Richard Snyder beginners'

Warren Welcome Wagon New- It was reported, also, the Litcomers' Club in the First Pres- erary Club will resume its meet-

byterian Church, Dr. Donald J. ing this fall, with Mrs. Norman Mrs. Edward Mattson, ways Using statistics to prove his and means chairman, said the

cer but leukemia. He stressed 10. She said members would be MRS. LAWRENCE Reardon treatment in the early stages of introduced Mrs. Amos Wert, dithe disease and make a cure rector of volunteers at Warren possible in nearly 100 per cent of General Hospital. She discussed the various types of volunteers needed and spoke of the Women's Auxiliary services: The making of "pinky" puppets for all children under 12 admitted to

snack bar, escort service and reception center. It was announced the Northwestern Pennsylvånia Welcome Mrs. Robert Zimmerman in- Wagon district meeting will be troduced the following pros- conducted October 14 at the pective members: Mrs. Leslie David Mead Inn in Meadville. Arnold, Mrs. Angus Bailey, Mrs. Anyone interested in attending John DeChene, Mrs. Thomas was asked to call Mrs. Kottraba Cappello, Mrs. Wayne McMan- before October 1 for a reserva-

the hospital, the various carts,

#### College Club Plans Opening Buffet, Auction

Warren Association of College Women has announced its first event for the fall and winter season will be a buffet dinner at the Woman's Club at 7 p. m.

route home after a visit in York. will be veteran auctioneers, MR. AND Mrs. Charles Con- Margaret Wright and Guinevere

Monday after a holiday weekend Mrs. J. R. Krapfel is chairman visit with relatives in Linesville, for the event and reservations Meadville and at Pymatuning are to be telephoned no later than Tuesday evening to the Mrs. Josephine Carlson of hostess, Mrs. Donald Dalrymple, Jamestown, N. Y., was a holiday 723-3835; Mrs. Norman David-

## Student Roundup

town, N. J.

A 1964 graduate of Warren Ronald Allen Bloom, son of Area High School, Thomas F. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bloom of Flood is entering his first year 311 Jackson Ave., is attending at Waynesburg College, major- Jamestown Community College ing in accounting. He is the son in Jamestown, N.Y., taking busiof Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Flood ness administration Jr., 6 Crestmont Dr.

John D. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Blackman ter the freshman class at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. He will major in political science.

Bart Nesmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nesmith of 140 Kinzua Rd., is attending Paul Smith's College in Paul Smith, N. Y., where he is taking up hotel management. He was gradu- graduate of WAHS, is entering the hostesses for refreshments Mrs. J. C. Curtin. ated from WAHS in June.

mother wore olive green with Karen Ericsson, daughter of Md. She is the daughter of Mr. field Choir. GIVEN in marriage by her matching accessories and a yel- Dr. and Mrs. Francis S. Erics. and Mrs. John Freund of 751 father, the bride's floor-length low rose corsage. The bride's son, Beaty Ct., left September Jackson Ave. gown of white satin was styled grandmother was presented a 10th to enter her senior year at

> John Aldrich, son of Mrs. en in the church parlors. Guests Florence Aldrich, Liberty St., is included Mr. and Mrs. Dewey a first year medical student at Whitis, Cynthiana, Ky.; Thomas Western Reserve University in Gott, Patricia Probert, Barbara Cleveland, Ohio.

> Dennis R. Cogswell is in his Musante, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. third year at Westminster College in New Wilmington, majorand Mrs. Wendell McElwee, ing in psychology. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cogswell, 224 Canton St., he is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, with WCRW campus radio station and is business manager for the school newspaper.

> > Joel Roop, son of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Roop of North Warren, is a freshman at Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y.

Enrolled in the elementary course at Indiana, Pa., State College is Cynthia Connolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Connolly, 17 Jackson Ave. This white suit, navy blue accessories is her junior year at the school.

A graduate of the local high school, Class of 1964, Francine Mrs. Guy was graduated from Frits is attending Adrian Col-Warren Area High School in lege in Adrian, Mich., majoring 1959 and attended Westminster in history. She is the daughter College in New Wilmington. She of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Frits is employed by the U. S. Govern- of 202 Connecticut Ave.



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Methodist Groups Busy SHEFFIELD - Activities

scheduled by Sheffield and Home Economics Extension son, her husband and daughter, monthly meeting date. Barnes Methodist churches dur- Group have been advised their Suzi, of Tucson, Ariz. Labor Day ing this week are announced as regular fall and winter schedule callers were Mr. and Mrs. Ray sale will follow dinner, proceeds

Choir; 8, Barnes Methodist Men announced. will meet in their church baseand Mrs. Vernon E. Anderson of West Fifth Ave., is a senior the program, Robert Coulter to or the school road. ment, Norman Spicer to present Tiona, are building a new home quer and son, Larry, returned Knapp. lead devotions and Frank Lloyd to be the host for refreshments.

David Frantz, son of Mr. and Clinic in the Sheffield church Mrs. Charles Frantz of 7 Red- parlors. Thursday, 2 p.m., Barnes Horseheads, N. Y.

ginia Military Institute in Lex- WSCS will meet in the church, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtin Frank Rudolph, and family Mrs. Bertha Miller, devotions to Sandra Lee Freund, a June be led by Mrs. Cora Pierce and the Johns Hopkins Hospital to be Mrs. Lettie Hover and School of Nursing in Baltimore, Mrs. Catherine Alling; 7, Shef-

Saturday, 1:30 p.m., Barnes Erie Junior Choir.

## **Baptist Events Listed**

for this week:

wood St., has returned to Vir-

Monday, 7 p.m., trustees' beth Spinney Circle. meeting; 7:45, Business and Pro- Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Morn-

Through the Walls." TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m., Wom- Christian education. will meet in the church parlors, ship committee.

The various groups of First Mellander, Mrs. Robert Gannoe Baptist parish are resuming and Mrs. Louis Lind. Mrs. Ned home for several days were their their regular meeting schedules, Lauffer will lead devotions. Rewith the following events listed freshments, with an African accent, will be served by the Eliza- peppercorns are excellent sea-

fessional Women's group, with ing Prayer Fellowship will meet JoAnn McLallen and Mrs. Eth- with Mrs. Howard Faulkner, presenting the devotions. elyn Drescher as hostesses, the 102 Conewango Ave.; 6:46 p.m., program theme to be "Breaking choir rehearsal; 7:45, prayer

In leadership roles will be Mrs. Miss Mabel Bryan as program and all young couples of the Robert Carlson, Mrs. Elmer leader and Mrs. Vida Ugard church are invited.

#### Barnes Extension Group Will Resume Its Schedule BARNES — Members of the granddaughter, Mrs. James Wil- Thursday, a change in the usual

will be resumed this week, the Gill, Roy Barnes and Mrs. Alice to augment the group's Scholar-Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Barnes date for the first session to be Kriber of Erie, who were en ship Fund. Staging the auction Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simons,

RECENT guests of Mrs. Roy Wednesday, 9 a.m., Well Baby M. H. McDonald of Buffalo, N. Holden have been Mr. and Mrs. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shall and Mrs. Margaret Shall of

the program to be directed by and daughter, Pam, were here from Pittsburgh to spend the holiday weekend with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hahn spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roberts in

A RECENT guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hover has been Mrs. Zenobia Silves of Santa Ana, Calif., a former resident of the community.

Other guests at the Hover

Bay leaf, whole allspice and sonings to add to fish that is being simmered in water.

Saturday, 1 p.m., Oil Creek Baptist Association will meet in and Bible study; 8:45, board of North East, with the Rev. William Rueckle of Kittanning as en's Baptist Mission Society Thursday, 7:30 p.m., steward- the principal speaker; 7:30, Alpha Class bowling party at Rivwith members of the Robert FRIDAY,. 8 p.m., Bearean erside Lanes, followed by re-Smith Circle presenting the pro- Class meeting with Mrs. Morell freshments at the Knisley gram, "And the Darkness Shall Spalding, 499 Conewango Ave., home, 96 Fuller Rd. The Ron-Mrs. Marion Johnson assisting, ald McClains will be assisting



Q. Five years ago I had a heart attack and another mild one last year. My doctor pre-scribed a blood-thinner which I have been taking religiously. Is it dangerous to take the drug over a period of years?

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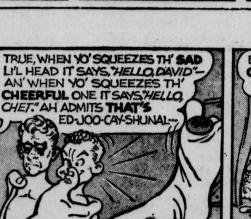






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a fine four-hitter against Houston, blanking the Colts 3-0.

The righthander spent most of the season in the minors recovering from arm trouble.

Pittsburgh got a run in the first inning on a walk to Dick

They added two insurance runs in the ninth on a bases loaded single by Donn Clendenon. Virdon had singled, Clemente doubled and Willie Stargell was walked intentionally.

The game was Pittsburgh's

to his ninth defeat in 20 decisions, gave up only three hits before he was lifted for a pinchhitter in the seventh.

to the New York Mets.

a 2-2 record with Pittsburgh's Sanker was sidelined by a farm club at Columbus and a head injury as a freshman and 5-3 record with Oklahoma City few expected him to return. dbut

Pittsburgh invades Los him kick. Angeles for a contest with the Dodgers tonight. Bob Veale (16. Ron Coates as the number one nt. Bob Veale (16-10) of the Pirates faces Howie extra point and field goal man.

#### 'Smokey' Sold

HOUSTON Tex. (AP) -Pittsburgh Pirate general manager Joe Brown announced Sunday night that Pirate catcher Smoky Burgess has been sold to the Chicago White Sox in the American League.

Brown said the sale was "in excess of the waiver price" and N.J., and halfback Mike Irwin, was for cash only, no players. He did not disclose the amount

Burgess, 37, came to the Pirates in 1959, along with infield. because of his home in the Lobo er Don Hoak and pitcher Har- wolf country, is the smallest vey Haddix from Cincinnati. His player on the team at 5-10 and best season at the plate was in 1962 when he batted .328.

Burgess has been used mostly as a pinch-hitter this season. Jim Paglaironi has been doing burgh.

The White Sox are in third place, only 11/2 games behind



RECEIVE TROPHY — Shown are the members of the Soda-Mineral golf team which won the Industrial Golf League championship at Jackson Valley this season. The trophy was presented at the league's banquet Saturday evening. Shown are (left to right) Joe Man-

frey, Ron Bonavita, Joe Mastrian, team captain Dan Lucia, Louis Vizza, Jim Kovacs and Paul Rosenquist. Phil Bright was elected president of the league for the coming year.

-Timesphoto by Rath

derstudy to halfback Gary Klin-

As for Montgomery, Engle

State since Billy "The Kid"

## Montgomery Key to Lions' Fame?

ly on defense "plugging up "He's one of the best sopho-

Rowe comes from the same here," says Engle. "He's espe-

1964 college football barely un- ture is far from hopeless.

dium and a national television er the game, but added:

UCLA with Bruin quarterback mendous season."

A crowd of 41,333 in Pitt Sta- lose them," Michelosen said aft-

thers bow Saturday 17-12 to gether, we still can have a tre-

Larry Seno, a native of Wal- Pitt gave up the ball three

tham, Mass., passing for two times on fumbles and twice on

Mississippi, Oklahoma

thing could happen.

The sports writers and broad-

casters composing The Asso-

ciated Press football panel

voted the top places to Missis-

sippi and Oklahoma in the

annual pre-season poll. It was a

close vote for first with Illinois,

Texas, Ohio State, Alabama,

Washington, Auburn, Syracuse

and Navy trailing along to

Eight of these teams swing

into action Saturday and it

would hardly be a stunning

surprise if half of them were

beaten. Illinois and Ohio State

are safe because they don't play

The UCLA-Pitt game, sched-

uled early to give the national

television audience a preview of

what's to come, proved a good

indicator. Pitt was favored

mostly because of last year's

No. 4 rating and a fine quarter-

back, Fred Mazurek, But the

UCLA quarterback, Larry Zeno,

got more help, more points and

In other games on last Satur-

day's brief program Houston

tuned up for its coming contest

with Auburn by stomping Trini-

ty of Texas 34-7; Furman, a

Southern Conference member,

barely got past Mississippi

College 13-10 and East Carolina,

a new Southern member,

The top ten teams in the Asso-

ciated Press pre-season poll

whipped Catawba 25-0.

more headlines than Mazurek.

complete the top ten.

until a week later.

now with the Detroit Lions in well."

Panthers, plagued by their own goal.

holes" and in spot emergencies. more linemen we've ever had carrier in 1963.

home town as former Penn cially tough against running and says he has the potential of be-

State quarterback Milt Plum, gets to the ball carrier very ing the best wingback at Penn

the National Football League. | Irwin has been so impressive Kane in the middle 1950s.

Panthers 1st College Grid Upset

'It always hurts when you

By DAVE LEHERR **Associated Press Writer** 

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. Schofield who then moved to (AP)-One's the smallest man third on a double by Bill Virdon on the team, another's the bigand scored on a fly by Roberto gest and the third wasn't even

now-Tim Montgomery of Kane Dave Rowe of Woodbury, N.J., and Gerry Sanker of Altoonalast with Houston this year. but they figure big in the plans Pittsburgh won 13 and lost five. of coach Rip Engle as the Lions Dick Farrell, who went down move into their final week of practice before the 1964 opener against Navy next Saturday. Montgomery and Rowe were

Meanwhile, the Pirates an- rookies in the State training nounced they have sold right- camp this year. But the big surhanded pitcher Tommy Parsons prise was Sanker who wasn't

back he came and someone saw

favor of an accelerated acathem winning games.

Penn State observers report Sanker has the same range as Coates, good from anywhere within 30 to 35 yards.

Meanwhile, Montgomery and Rowe join John Runnells, 205pound guard from Scotch Plains a freckle-faced red-head from Altoona, as the other sopho-

Montgomery, called "Lobo" 175 pounds, but already has nailed down the starting wingback spot.

Engle compares Montgomery to Junior Powell who set a most of the catching for Pitts- school record for pass receptions with 65 in three seasons.

South African Bob Verwey, league - leading Baltimore and who joined the PGA golf tour only a half-game behind the New this year, is a brother-in-law of pro Gary Player.

## T-M's Grid Contest To Begin Tomorrow

The Times-Mirror's first annual football contest, announced several weeks ago, will start tomorrow when the first ballot will be printed.

All ballots must be postmarked no later than Thursday midnight and received at The Times-Mirror no later than Friday noon of the week of the

Fifty dollars will be awarded to the person picking 18 out of the 20 games listed correctly. Should the winner be a home subscriber to The Times-Mirror, there will be a \$50 bonus for a total of \$100 in prize money. In case of ties, prize money is split equally.

In the event there are no winners in the contest, to run through 12 weeks, the judges will pick the ballot which has selected the most winning teams (17 or less) and award a year's subscription to The Times-Mirror to that person.

All ballots sent in must be filled out completely. All ballots become the property of The Times-Mirror and none can be returned.

## On the opposite end of the | Runnells also appears to have | in drills thus far this year that

stick is Rowe, the 6-6, 265 giant sewed up a starting role for he's being groomed as the unwho Engle figures to use most- State at right guard.

But today these are three sophomores who may hold the key to the 1964 football fortunes of the Penn State Nittany Lions. They are only untested names

two of the most impressive derway. even listed in the 1964 Penn The 25-year-old hurler posted State football brochure.

Coates, who gave up football in demic schedule, converted 18 of 19 extra points last year and booted five field goals, two of

mores to watch.

#### By HUGH FULLERTON Jr. | pre-season ratings aren't ex-Associated Press Sports Writer empt. Coaches who recruited play-College football had its first upset almost before the 1964 season began — the UCLA both offense and defense now victory over Pitt, 17-12, last are trying to get set with two of three line-ups to operate effec-

Saturday. You can expect more of the same next weekend when almost everybody gets into the act. That is if anything can be called an upset at this stage.

There's a note of uncertainty in the preparations almost everywhere in this year of returning platoons and even the big teams that have been awarded the top places in the

#### Pro Football Standings

St. Louis 16, Dallas 6 SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Green Bay 23, Chicago 12
Philadelphia 38, New York 7
Los Angeles 26, Pittsburgh 14
Cleveland 27, Washington 13
Minnesota 34, Baltimore 24
Detroit 26, San Francisco 17

SATURDAY'S GAME
Detroit at Los Angeles (night).
SUNDAY'S GAMES
Baltimore at Green Bay
Chicago at Minnesota
New York at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Cleveland
San Francisco at Philadelphia
Washington at Dallas

American Football League Standings

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New York 30, Denver 6
San Diego 27, Houston 21
SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Buffalo 34, Kansas City 17
Boston 17, Oakland 14
SATURDAY'S GAMES

Oakland at Houston (night)
SUNDAY'S GAMES

Denver at Buffalo
Boston at San Diego
Only games scheduled.

(first-place votes in parentheses): 1. Mississippi (20) Oklahoma (15) Illinois (10) 4. Texas 5, Ohio State 6. Alabama (1) 7. Washington (1) 8. Auburn (1) 9. Syracuse

10. Navy

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Pitt | touchdowns and kicking a field | interceptions. The Panthers lost five ends mistakes and a transplanted Pitt head coach John Michefrom the 1963 team which posted easterner, find themselves the losen was disappointed but made a 9-1 record and ranked fourth R. McClosky victims of an upset with the it clear the Panther football pic- in the nationa, and it showed. UCLA several times picked up June Lawson

good yardage by turning the Pitt Louise Hoden flanks, especially in the first Isa'la Vescio half, and Panther receivers audience saw the favored Pan- "If we can get ourselves to- dropped several passes.

"We dropped more today than anytime," Michelosen said. "The kids have been catching them Penn Distr. 2, Nichols Garage 1 (in practice) pretty good. But when you're under fire, when when you're under fire, when the pressure is on, it's a differ-Pete Nichols

College Teams To Beat the second half, but the first half belonged to the Bruins and it was enough.

Zeno hit halfback Steve Durbin with a five-yard TD pass in the first quarter, end Dick Wichter with a 14-yard scoring toss ers a couple of years ago with in the second period, and kicked the idea they'd have to play a 25-yard field goal on the last play of the second half. He also converted after each touchdown. Pitt quarterback Fred Matively under 1964 rules. Any-

zurek, who gained 81 yards in Packers. 10 carries and completed five of eight passes for 76 yards, scored on a four-yard sprint in the second quarter. Fullback Barry McKnight

bulled over from the two-yard line in the last period. Two-point conversion tries failed after



Saturday's Results Gov. Mifflin 9, Nazareth 6 Panther Valley 31, Marian

Catholic 0 Montgomery 34, Troy 14 Shamokin 14, Milton 0 South Williamsport 39, Williamsport B Team 0 Berwick 26, Central Columbia

Abington Heights 7, Lackawanna Trail 0 Taylor-Moosic 14, Archbald 0

Phoenixville 45, Norristown Bishop Kenrick 13 William Tennent 6, Upper Moreland 0

Coatesville 26, Bensalem 0 Pottsgrove 26, Owen J. Roberts 26 (tie) West York 13, Spring Grove 7 South Western 28, York Cen-

tral 6 Red Lion 20, Susquehannock 6

Greenville St. Michael 19, Sae-Oil City Venango Christian 26, Cambridge Springs 13

161 football teams — varsity, junior varsity, 150-pound and fresh-League has opened its fifth sea-

#### **Bowling** Results

INDEPENDENT (Bowladrome) Match Results

Ber'field Bar'l 4, C. T. Wilcox 0 Hunkin Haskins 0, Rob'ns Gar. 4 Kinzua Dam #2 3, Keely's Ins 1 Times Sq 3, Fresno Bombers 1 Talda Farms 3, Quality Mkts. 1

G. Pierce Len Tuller Ed Check Don Bailey Dick Lawson

MA and PA

Ramblers 4, Daredevils 0 Dodge 1, Twilighters 3 Thunderbirds 0, Mercury 4 Buick 4, G.M.C. 0

Mike Carr 179 185 149-513 Bob Stevenson 189 129 188-506 W. Schumann 120 189 181—490 171 153 146—470 124 157 156—437 H. Schumann Nell Elliott Joyce Carlson 141 156 133-430

(Riverside)

Jokers 4, Jets 0 Buccaneers 4, 4 Aces 0 Marshanks 4, 4 M's 0 Tonebergs 4, Swuggers 0 Jon-Ells 2, L & Ms' 2 Rocks 4, Parrots 0 Choppers 3, Cardinals 1 Deuces 2, Foursome 2

gensmith, State's leading ball George Biehls 191 206 234-631 Bob Check 170 214 232-616 Fin Uber 192 172 205-569 Mary Check 162 158 195-515 Ruth Gaghan 178 159 171-508 June McConnell 160 157 167-484

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Match Results

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Best Series ing 213 147 213—573

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Associated Press Sports Writer hits, bringing his record to 17-4 - best in the majors on a per-Jim Bunning, Philadelphia's centage basis. ace right-hander, is three steps

Bunning's pitching and a three-run 10th built on Tony Taylor's double, a single by Johnny Callison and Richie Allen's homer kept the Phillies' bulge at six games over the

second-place St. Louis Cardi-

nals, who put together a rare

4-1, 10-inning triumph over San feat of their own. Francisco and took another Walloping the Chicago Cubs giant stride toward becoming a 15-2, the Cardinals became only 20-game winner in each league. the second team in modern Only nine pitchers in major major league history to score in league history ever have posted every one of nine innings. The 20 victories in both the National New York Giants did it against and American leagues, among Philadelphia in 1923. them Cy Young, Jack Chesbro

Elsewhere, Cincinnati and Joe McGinnity. Bunning, mained seven games back by however, could become the first bombing Warren Spahn and Milwaukee 9-2, Don Drysdale Bunning, who won 20 games won his 18th game as the Los with Detroit in 1957, likely will Angeles Dodgers edged the New make four or five more starts in York Mets 5-4 and Pittsburgh the Phillies' final 19 games. He blanked Houston 3-0.

## Yankees Beat Twins, Climb into 2nd Place

By MURRAY CHASS Associated Press Sports Writer

double that hasn't been accom-

Bunning, who earlier this

season pitched a perfect game,

posted his 17th victory Sunday

in the National League leaders'

since Carl Mays in 1924.

plished in 40 years.

When he came to the New York Yankees last week, Pedro Ramos brought along his widebrimmed stetson hats, black shirts with white mother of pearl buttons and tight black cowboy pants.

Ramos, however, apparently left something behind - his ineffectiveness.

The 29-year-old Cuban allowed only two hits in five inning of relief Sunday as the New York Yankees defeated Minnesota 5-

appearance in eight games when starter Whitey Ford was forced to leave the game after Philadelphia .. four innings. Elsewhere in the AL Sunday, Kansas City trimmed Baltimore 7-5, Cleveland nipped Chicago 5-

and Washington whipped Detroit 5-1. A run-scoring single by the Athletics' Bert Campaneris in the fifth inning snapped a 5-5

Colavito belted his 3rd homer. The White Sox tumbled into third place, 11/2 games behind Baltimore with their fifth loss in the last seven games.

batters prior to the hit. Ed

Charles knocked in four runs

with two doubles while Rocky

Pennant Race At a Glance

4, Boston edged Los Angeles 4-3 | New

166 212 151—529 deadlock. Baltimore reliever reliever large large

## Packers Over Bears; NY Walloped

By DICK COUCH Associated Press Sports Writer falo.

Green Bay's new spread formation may have confused Paul Hornung, but he got a big kick out of it - and so did the

The Packers, who wrecked the Chicago Bears 23-12 Sunday in a significant National Football League season opener for both clubs, pulled a rabbit out of the NFL rule book in the pro-

With time running out in the first half, Chicago punted to the Packers and Elijah Pitts called for a fair catch at his own 48yard line. Green Bay coach Vince Lombardi then invoked NFL Rule 3, Section 11, Article 2, which permits a team, after making a fair catch, to attempt a free kick with no interference from the defending team.

The Packers lined up across the field in kickoff formation; quarterback Bart Starr spotted the ball and Hornung, after lining it up carefully, split the uprights.

The Philadelphia Eagles tried the same play in their opener against the New York Giants but Sam Baker missed a 47-yarder as time ran out in the first half.

It was about the only miss for the fired-up Eagles. They buried the defending Eastern Division champs 38-7 behind a blitzing defense that completely throttled Y.A./Tittle's passing attack and a balanced offense directed by newcomer Norman Snead.

Minnesota surprised Baltimore 34-24; Cleveland whipped Washington 27-13; Detroit topped San Francisco 26-17 and Randolph 21, West Middlesex Los Angeles upended Pittsburgh 26-14 in Sunday's other openers. The St. Louis Cardinals jumped the gun Saturday night with a 16-6 victory over Dallas.

By MIKE RATHET Columbia University has four Associated Press Sports Writer

son with the emphasis on attend-

The major development of the four-game program was the record crowd of 44,497 as the and financially successful debut in Shea Stadium by walloping

The turnout was more than twice as large as any other ever to see the Jets in New York, exceeded the crowds at all but two of the National League's seven openers and pulled the AFL to a record attendance of 118,412 for its opening program.

Elsewhere, Buffalo's Bills won an opener for the first time in their history by crushing Kansas City 34-17, the Boston Patriots edged Oakland 17-14 as tions. Blanks gained 131 yards Billy Cannon played a secondary on the passes and added another role for the Raiders and the de- 53 yards rushing. fending champion San Diego Chargers defeated the Houston Oilers 27-21. The Jets got the job done

early against the Broncos. Bill Baird intercepted a Jacky Lee pass on the second play from scrimmage, returned 24 yards to the 26 and three plays later New York had a touchdown on Dick Wood's 16-yard touchdown toss to Gene Heeter.

When Jim Turner kicked the conversion for a 7-0 lead, only 3:04 had elapsed, but the Broncos already had too many points to make up.

Bills' quarterback Jackie Kemp fired 17 and 10 yard scoring passes to Glenn Bass and hit El Dubenion with a sixyarder in the first quarter against the Chiefs. Little Tom Sestak ran an interception back 15 yards for a score and Pete

ance and the spotlight on Buf- | Gogolak kicked two field goals and four extra points.

The Patriots, defending Eastern champions but losers of all five exhibition games, moved New York Jets made an artistic ahead to stay in the second half when Babe Parilli hit Tony Romeo with a 19-yard touchdown pass and shot a 72-yarder to Art Graham. Gino Cappelletti's 48-yard field goal provided the winning points.

> Oakland's Clem Daniels, the league rushing champion, was held to minus one-vard in 14 tries by the rugged Patriot defense.

> Houston quarterback George Blanda completed 29 passes · 13 to rookie Sid Blanks, who tied the league record for recep-

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## Dragons Down Corry, 26-12 Eagles Open with 6-6

## 1st Win over Beavers Since 1960

By DAVE FAY **Times-Mirror Sports Editor** 

You'd be amazed at what nice little surprises can turn up on a Saturday afternoon.

Take a junior fullback named Dave Sorenson, for instance. Sorenson wasn't listed as a starter for the Dragons, it was thought he'd only spell other members of the Dragons' backfield for a little rest.

After his performance Saturday, chances are that it'll be other members of the backfield giving him the rest.

Sorenson proved to be one of the real workhorses of the afternoon in Warren's 26-12 victory over Lou Hanna's Corry Beavers in the gridiron opener for both teams, a Section II league

Ironically, it was by the very same score that Corry beat Warren last year.

offensive keys to the victory with Dick Thompson playing sterling defensive ball.

Spinney, leading ground gainer of the afternoon, scored three of the Dragons' touchdowns. Wolfe contributed the other one. The Dragons also had two more called back.

Fred Bell's Dragons now start Erie Academy, 32-0.

#### Tony Lema Wins ping penalty back field brought when Warren defeated the Beaball back to the Dragon 49. when Warren defeated the Beavers 13-7. Golf's 'Series'

By JOE MOOSHIL

**Associated Press Sports Writer** 

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Champagne Tony Lema sipped his favorite drink, stuffed a \$50,000 check in his pocket - thankful for the breaks which helped him capture the World Series of Golf

The British Open champion struck a tree on one shot only to have the ball carom 100 yards farther down the middle of the fairway, and used a blacktop walk as a guide to an important par on No. 9. He boosted his lead over his nearest rival, U.S. venturi.

Going into the final round. Lema trailed Venturi by one stroke. Masters champion Arnold Palmer and PGA winner Bobby Nichols were never in the running as Lema fired a 34-34 -68 for a 138 total and Venturi blew to a 38-36-74 and 143.

Nichols had a 36-34-70 Sunday for a 147 and Palmer, the pre-tournament favorite, had a pair of 74s to finish last with

Venturi's share of the \$75,000 purse was \$15,000 while Nichols and Palmer pocketed \$5,000 each from a swag which does not count in official earnings.



petition on French Riviera.

opened a huge gap for Spinney. scrimniage after taking Thomp-

son's kickoff, then punted. Seven scoreboard again.

A weird play helped set up was inside its own 30 yard line. A Dragon pass was intercepted on the Corry 26. Dragon quarterback Bill Pasquino recovered and Warren had a first-and-10 on the Corry 26. Three plays later Wolfe went up the middle for six points on a 14-yard run. Tom Creola kicked the extra

point giving the Dragons a 13-0

lead in the first period. Midway through the second quarter Corry scored with some help from Warren with a 15-yard penalty. The Beavers recovered a Dragon fumble on the Warren In a fourth and goal situation 32 yard line. On their first play on the Warren one, Corry tried the Dragons were called for Sorenson, Mike Spinney and grabbing a face mask moving ren's line held. Kenny Wolfe proved to be the the ball 15 yards closer to the goal. Halfback Bill Walsh scored from the three five plays later going through the right side of point was no good.

Close to the end of the half ola's kick was no good. one of the finest plays of the game took place but with a sad minute left in the game, Corry

working for Saturday's Franklin the backfield trying to find a called for holding, however, and game at War Memorial Field. receiver. While being chased by the ball went back to the 15 Franklin Friday night defeated half the Corry squad and on a yard line. On their first play, dead run, Spinney heaved a quarterback Jerry Roach hit It took the Dragons only four bomb to Thompson, trying to Greg Brown on the left slat and plays from scrimmage to get on outrun some Beaver defenders Brown was gone. He ran 85 the new electric scoreboard downfield. Thompson reached yards with several Dragons tagwhen Spinney rambled 38 yards | wav over his shoulders and haul- | ging along behind. The extra for the first touchdown of the ed in the pass near the sidelines, point attempt was no good. afternoon going right through did some fancy cutting to get the middle. The offensive line past two Corry safety men and clock and recorded their first ran across the goal line. A clip- victory over Corry since 1960

On the second play of the sec-Corry ran three plays from ond half Wolfe went through a king-size hole in the right side of the Corry line and dashed 66 plays later Warren was on the yards for what appeared to be another Dragon score. That, too. was called back when the offithe second touchdown. Warren cials called the Dragons for being offside.

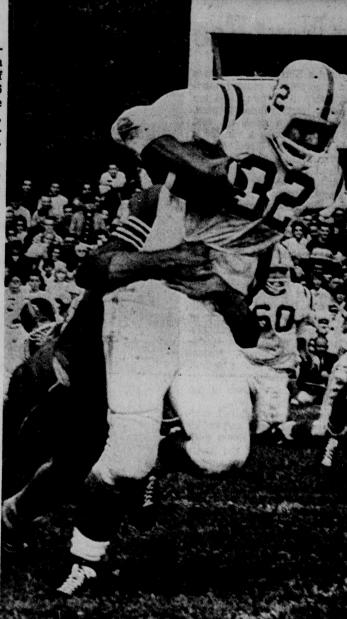
The Dragons did manage to get on the scoreboard again, however, on the last play from scrimmage in the third period ending a 16-play drive. Spinney went through the left side of the Corry line eight yards for the score. Creola's kick was good.

In the fourth period, deep in their own territory, the Dragons fumbled and the Beavers recovered on the Warren 10. In three plays the Beavers had inched their way up to the one-yard line. to go through the middle. War-

Taking over on about the onefoot line, Warren marched downfield with Spinney finally going the line. The run for the extra 44 after tearing through the all the way for a score from the middle of the Corry line. Cre-

With a little more than a took the Dragon kickoff and ran Spinney was darting around it back to the 30. They were

The Dragons then ran out the



ALL TANGLED UP - In the bottom photo, Warren's Dave Sorenson is shown all tangled up by Corry defenders after carrying the ball for a sizeable Dragon gain during Saturday's 26-12 victory over the Beavers. Sorenson, Mike Spinney and Kenny Wolfe (above) were the main workhorses in Warren's victory. In the upper photo, Wolfe is shown about to be brought down from behind by a Corry tackler.

-Timesphotos by Rath



## Favored Steelers Beaten by Rams PITTSBURGH (AP)— Pitt Rookie Bill Munson, guiding 10-yard pass for the td, capping with a pass interception.

First UCLA came to town and whipped Pitt, 17-12, Saturday.

Then came the Los Angeles Rams who defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday, 26-14.

Another similarity between the contests was the number of miscues on the part of the Pittsburgh teams.

Pitt gave up the ball three times on fumbles and twice on interceptions. The Steelers gave up the pigskin three times on fumbles and five times on interceptions.

·The Rams made a total of 138 yards in runbacks with the interceptions.

Steelers' miscues into scores. It the America's Cup races. was the National Football League opener for both teams.

#### Fight Results

rica-Willie Ludick, 1471/2, South of races for the ancient trophy. Africa, knocked out Ralph Dupas, 148, New Orleans, 2.

Rome - Salvatore Burruni, 110, Italy, outpointed John Baby, if it should continue into Tues-

117. South Africa, 10. Tokyo-Katsutoshi Aoki, 118, 117, Philippines, 12.

Stadium is turning out to be a the offense in the absence of in- an 80-yard march sparked by playground for football teams jured Rams quarterback Roman the running of Ben Wilson and provided some bright moments Gabriel, didn't have an easy Dick Bass. This made the score time of it.

> He completed only 8 of 23 passes for 55 yards. Seeler pass interception set up 13 quarterback Ed Brown com- points for the Rams in the sec- a trade that sent placekicker pleted 9 of 28 passes for 111 ond quarter. Bruce Gosset Lou Michaels to Baltimore, set

geles offensive drive came in the one for a td. the third quarter but it pro-

19-7, favor of the Rams.

Two fumble recoveries and a yards. booted field goals of 11 and 39 up the Steelers first touchdown

The final Los Angeles tally duced the deciding touchdown. came in the third quarter when Munson hit Duane Allen on a Lamar Lundy dashed 14 yards

## 'Cup' Races Start Tuesday

Thousands of tourists watched yachts out of the water as a yachtsmen and yachtsmen kept safety precaution. an uneasy watch on wandering The Rams turned four of the Hurricane Dora on the eve of

Barring an appearance by the tion and Britain's Sovereign were due to set sail Tuesday in JOHANNESBURG, South Af- the first of a best-of-seven series

Monday's forecast calls for a 40-knot northeasterly blow, strong enough to cancel racing

In the event the hurricane bolted to a table in the home of

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - both of the costly 12-meter

Besides the weather, the big question along the waterfront is, as it has been since 1851 when the United States first won the hurricane, America's Constellatorphy, can the potbellied old cup be wrested at long last from America's grip? This will be the 19th time a challenger from Titusville boys Saturday in an Great Britain, Canada or Aus- annual inter-club match. Dick tralia has tried to win the cup. None has made it yet.

Millions have been spent for defense of the cup and millions more to try and win it, but the cup has remained thoroughy guest here, the plan is to haul New York Yacht Club.

The running of Mary Woodson

for Steeler fans. He ran back two kickoffs for a total of 105 Woodson, recently obtained in

The only sustained Los Anyards and Wilson plunged from the one for a td.

Brown then threw a 25-yard pass to Gary Ballman for the

The Steelers other td came in the fourth quarter when Phil King, another recent addition, raced over from the four. The fullback was obtained recently from the New York Giants.

Pittsburgh and the Giants will tangle Sunday in Pitt Stadium.

#### CC Men Golfers Lose at T'ville

Conewango V alley Country Club golfers failed to fluster the Von Tacky (TCC) paced the field in his usual winning style and carded a low 72.

Titusville piled up 471/2 points as compared to 181/2 for CVCC. Only two men in the Warren Japan, outpointed Al Patterson, should become an unwelcome the current possessor — the CVCC club president Bill Walker and Hal Conarro.

#### If nothing else, the Crusaders | Mike Hildebrand, who piled up gained a morale victory in tying, more than 120 yards rushing.

By DAVE PIRILLO **Times-Mirror Sports Writer** YOUNGSVILLE—They say figures don't lie. This may be true in some ways but in different ways it isn't.

Youngsville's Eagles, favored to defeat Elk County Christian in the latter's first varsity game, had to settle for a 6-6 tie Saturday afternoon in a non-Crawford County League encounter. Both teams got a lot more out

of the game than just a tie score. The Eagles, inexperienced and hard-pressed in some positions, gained a lot of valuable experence which will prove more than useful in their first league game this Friday night against Cambridge Springs.

game of their history.

was its defense, especially at end positions. Their offensive machine, however, has the ability to be a powerhouse.

## **American Track Team** One to Beat in Tokyo

By BOB MYERS

LOS ANGELES (AP) - This country's track and field athletes broke two world records, equalled another, matched an American mark, bettered the Olympic record in nine events and - as expected - stamped the United States the team to

beat in Tokyo. These were some of the highlights of the two-day final trials which ended Sunday in Memorial Coliseum before a crowd of

Russia's Igor Ter-Ovanesyan with a leap of 27 feet 41/4 inches.

Sprinter Bob Hayes, back in

### Major League Standings

**National League** 

W. L. Pct. G.B. Philadelphia . 86 57 .601 St. Louis .... 80 63 .559 Cincinnati ... 79 64 San Francisco 80 65 .552 7 Milwaukee .. 74 69 .517 12 Pittsburgh .. 73 69 .514 121/2 Los Angeles . 72 71 .503 14 Houston ..... 59 86 .407 28 New York ... 49 95 .340

Milwaukee 8, Cincinnati 2 Chicago 3, St. Louis 2 San Francisco 9, Philadelphia

Houston 2, Pittsburgh 1 Los Angeles 8, New York 0 Sunday's Results

Today's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago St. Louis at Milwaukee (N) Philadelphia at Houston (N) Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N) New York at San Francisco

		W.	L.	PCt.	G.B
ı	Baltimore	87	59	.596	_
•	New York	84	58	.592	1
	Chicago	86	61	.585	11/2
	Detroit	77	69	.527	10
	Los Angeles .	75	72	.510	121/
	Cleveland	72	72	.500	141/2
	Minnesota	72	73	.497	141/2
	Boston	64	82	.438	231/2
	Washington .	57		.388	301/2
	Kansas City .	53	91	.368	33

New York 4, Minnesota 3 Cleveland 11, Chicago 10 Los Angeles 3, Boston 2, 10 in-Detroit 6, Washington 5, 10 in-

Baltimore 1, Kansas City 0

Sunday's Results Cleveland 5, Chicago 4 New York 5, Minnesota 2 Washington 5, Detroit 1 Boston 4, Los Angeles 3 Kansas City 7, Baltimore 5

Today's Games Minnesota at Baltimore, (N) Kansas City at Boston (N) Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games Chicago at Detroit (N) Washington at Cleveland N Minnesota at Baltimore (N) Los Angeles at New York (N) Kansas City at Boston (N)

The Crusaders were bigger

and stronger than Toby Shea's Eagles and were holding the Eagles in check during the first part of the game. However, it wasn't long before Youngsville was riddling the defense with flare passes and end sweeps.

Elk County's major weakness

The Crusaders rolled on the ground most of the afternoon behind the service of left halfback

Associated Press Sports Writer

Rex Cawley bettered the world mark in the 400 meterhurdles with 49.1, and Saturday Ralph Boston broke the listed record of 27 feet 31/4 inches by Boston also had a leap of 27

101/4 but it was wind-aided.

Saturday's Results

Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 10 innings Cincinnati 9, Milwaukee 2 St. Louis 15, Chicago 2 Los Angeles 5, New York 4 Pittsburgh 3, Houston 0

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Saturday's Results

winning form after nursing a leg injury, equalled the American 100-meter mark at 10.1, and 30-year-old Mike Larrabee, a California school teacher, ten yard line. matched the world standard of

44.9 in the 400 meters. Young Gerry Lindgren of lety of plays the Crusaders were Spokane, Wash., running the 10,- pulling on them, but Hildebrand 000 meters for only the third awoke them up again with three time in his life, defeated Ameri- straight line bucks and rested ca's best in the fastest time by the ball on the one. Tony Loefan American this year, 29:02.0. fler and Bruce Dippold opened The 1,500-meter battle of sub upa gaping hole for Dave Ned-4-minute milers Sunday was zinski as he rumbled to paydirt. won by Oregon's Dyrol Burleson A bad center on the extra point in 3:41.2 as he defeated Chica- attempt kept the score at 6-0 in time in their 10-race series.

The existing Olympic records bettered were in 100, 200 and costly error. 400-meter dashes, the 400-meter hurdles, shot, discus and hammer, pole vault and broad jump.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Here is the oster of athletes who were named to erths on the 1964 U.S. Olympic Games

berths on the 1964 U.S. Olympic Games team.

Discus throw — Jay Silvester, Trumenton Utah Track Club; Al Oerter, New York Athletic Club; Dave Weill, Indian Track Club, Stanford.

400 meter hurdles — Rex Gawley, Pasadena Athletic Association; Bill Hardin, Louisiana State; Jay Luck, New Haven Track Club.

High jump — Edward Caruthers, Southern California Striders; John Thomas, Boston Athletic Association; John Rambo, Southern California Striders.

200 meter dash — Paul Drayton, U.S. Army; Richard Stebbins, Pasadena Athletic Club; Henry Carr, Phoenix Olympic Club.

800 meter run — Morgan Groth, Oregon State; Tom Farrall, St. John's University: Jerry Siebert, Santa Clara Youth

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the Empire Athletic Association; Oscar
Moore, New York Pioneer Club.
J.500 meter run — Dyrol Burleson,
Emerald Empire Athletic Association;
Tom O'Hara, Loyola of Chicago; Jim
Ryun, Wichita Kiwanis Track Club.
Triple jump — Ira Davis, Philadelphia
Pioneer Club; William Sharpe, Philadelphia
C; Kent Floerke, Kansas City Olymphia C; Kent Floerke, Kansas City Olymphia

Pioneer Club; William Sharpe, Philadelphia C.; Kent Floerke, Kansas City Olympic Club.

Javelin throw — Frank Covelli, Pasadena Athletic Club; Les Tipton, Oregon; Edward Red, Rice University.

Pole vault — Fred Hansen, Rice; John Pennel, Northeast Louisiana; William Pemelton, Abilene Track Club.

100-meter dash — Bob Hayes, Florida A&M; Trenton Jackson, Illinois; Mel Pender, Philadelphia Pioneer Club; Jerry Ashworth, Southern California Striders, relay team.

110-meter high hurdles — Willie Davenport, U.S. Army; Hayes Jones, Detroit V.C.; Blaine Lindgren, Utah Track Club.

400-meter dash — Mike Larrabee, Southern California Striders; Ulis Williams, Southern California Striders; Ollan Cassell, Houston Track Club; Theron Lewis, Philadelphia, relay team.

10,000-meter run — Gerry Lindgren, Spokane Athletic Club; Bill Mills, U.S. Marines; Ron Larrieu, Los Angeles Track Club.

Shot put — Dallas Long, Pasadena

Marines; Ron Larrieu, Los Angeles Track Club.
Shot put — Dallas Long, Pasadena Athletic Club; Randy Matson, Texas A&M freshmen; Parry O'Brien, Pasadena Athletic Club; Randy Matson, Texas A&M freshmen; Parry O'Brien, Pasadena Athletic Club.
3,000-meter steeplechase — George Young, Phoenix Olympic Club; Victor Zwolak, Villanova; Jeff Fishback, Santa Clara Youth Village.
Broad jump — Ralph Boston, Southern California Striders; Gayle Hopkins, Arizona: Phil Shinnick, Washington.
Hammer throw — Harold Connolly, Culver City Athletic Club; Edward Burke, Santa Clara Youth Village; Albert Hall, New York Athletic Club.
The decathlon members will be announced later.

if not winning, their first varsity The visitors were without the services of experience passer John DiNardo and only went to the air twice in the game, both incomplete.

A lot of credit has to be given to the Eagle backfield as it repeatedly picked up yardage on the end sweeps and flare passes. Denny Mason threaded the needle when it came to passing in the first half, as he completed four out of six passes for 40

The story of the game was really written in the first half. From the moment the Eagles took over the ball on the kickoff, the defense of the Crusaders went to work. The linebackers blitzed the quarterback three straight times and stopped any movement of the backs on the line of scrimmage.

On three straight carries Hildebrand hit the center of the line and moved the ball 15 yards to the Eagles 28 yard line. A fake handoff to Hildebrand going through the line and a quick pitchout to John Smith brought the ball down inside the Eagle

The Eagle defense looked puzzled for a moment with the vargo's Tom O'Hara for the ninth favor of the Crusaders. The bad center later struck out like a sore thumb as it proved to be a

The Eagles tried everything to get a sustained drive moving, but a determined line crushed their hopes once again. The Crusaders took over the ball and Tom Crowe, on a quarterback sneak, rolled for 11 yards. On the next play Crowe faded back and was hit by a host of tacklers, jarring the ball loose and enabling Howard Camp to re-

cover. This was the break that the Eagles neded. Deep in enemy territory a quick flare pass to Dan Kenney brought the ball to the Crusader 10 yard line. Al Scott ripped up the middle twice on cross bucks to bring the ball

to the Crusader one yard stripe. Mason brought up the secondary on a fake handoff to Scott and then in the same motion fired a touchdown pass to Rick les were sto dead on an end sweep for the extra point try.

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NICE IN NICE—The reason this picture got to the sports page is the rugby ball the gal is holding. And, because the gal, Dany Massiera, of Nice, France, has been elected "Miss Rugby" in a com-

## Wolverines in 46-0 Romp Over Otto-Eldred

Choke Visitor's Offense; Johnsonburg Next Foe

line.

same hole, for a 27-0 lead.

attempt on the 28 yard line.

Minor League

Results

By The Associated Press

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
San Diego 5-6, Tacoma 4-3
Indianapolis 6, Dallas 3
Portland 2-6, Hawaii 1-4
Salt Lake City 3, Denver 2
Arkansas 3, Oklahoma City 2

Times-Mirror Sports Writer SHEFFIELD Sheffield's newest addition to Memorial Park is a larger and brighter-

And it's a good thing, too. They might not have had room on the old one for the 46 poin's registered in an overwhelming offensive display by

#### List Tee Times For Ladies' Day At Country Club

A non-winners kicker tournament is planned for Ladies' Day at Conc and Valley Country Club. The following tee times have been announced:

NO. 1 TEE: 9:00-Joan Carter, Phyllis Davis, Evelyn Dah-Knapp. 9:15-Rose Juliano, Vicki Porter, Kay Walker, Rachel Beaty, 9:20—Ellie Voigt, Mary Sheffield again clicked on the Keller, Marty Johnson, Anne

NO. 3 TEE: 9:00-Betty Sedwick, Romaine Ericsson, Beckie Sheffields' 14th point. Kannen, Katy Fuellhart. 9:05-B. J. Fisher, Red Walsh, Charlotte Calderwood, Mary Buerkle.

Alexander, Mabel Lauffenberger, Dee Newmaker, Barb De-Frees. 9:05; Dorothy Yerg, Lee Ensworth, Guin Knapp, Jeannine Loranger. 9:10-Molly Meacham, Jane Conaway, Betty Ryberg. 9:15—Laura Beckley, Kay Frantz, Sue Houston. 9:20-Marty Lewis, Helen Phillips, Anne Speidel.

Wednesday will be the final monkey golf. Golfers are return in all goat cards to Ro- somes.

senior halfback John Bulicz and | Hecei with a pass on the 10, and | age, and a Korbar-to-Watts pass ing out Otto-Eldred Saturday.

little to be desired, especially Korbars' aerials went for touchdowns and a fourth set up another score. Bulicz, whose running and pass catching finesse made him the Wolverines' second leading scorer last year, caught two of Korbar's passes for touchdowns and added a third on a six-yard run. He also ran for two extra points.

The Wolverines found Otto-Eldred's 3-6-2 defense slightly impenetrable early in the first quarter, but a fumble frustrated their first drive. Otto committed the same error on a fourth and four situation while going for their first first down, allowing the Wolverines to take over on their own 37. Bulicz picked up a ler, Jane Frantz. 9:05-Helen first down, but the Wolverines Culbertson, Pat Kay, Marie lost five on an offside penalty. Hamilton, Merle Donaldson. Korbar then sent Bulicz over 9:10-Anne Blackman, Mid An- the middle, and put one on his gove, Sally Gannoe, Mary fingertips for a 59 yard scoring play. Bulicz took a pitchout for his first PAT.

Early in the second quarter same play against the same 3-6-Martin. 9:25—Fran Kerlin, Doris 2 dofensive set-up, this time the Hamilton, Marie Fino, Florence Korber-to-Tulicz pass play covered 48 yards.

Left half Herm Atwood took

Otto-Eldred again fumbled away a score to Sheffield on the otte Calderwood, Mary Buerkle.
NO. 6 TEE: 9:00—Becky
Watts, Sheffield's right end recovering the loose ball on the OE 19-yard line.

Korbar hit junior end Tom

TEXAS LEAGUE PLAYOFFS Semifinals
San Antonio 5, El Paso 2, San Antonio
wins best-of-5 series 3-1
Tulsa 5, Albuquerque 3, Tulsa wins bestof-5 series 3-2 maine Ericsson. It will also be the final day for all goat matches. Next Wednesday, Sept. 23,

will be the final golf and day Bob Anderson, recently cut awards dinner. Golf will be loose by the New York Giants, was the star in Army's last footday for ringer board. Please quested to make up own four- bal victory over Navy, in 1958. The score was 22-6.

quarterback Stan Korbar shutHecei lateraled to Atwood, who went incomplete, putting Shefcarried into the one-foot line. field into a third down and ten In winning their first game of Fullback Fred Newark blasted situation. Korbar faded to pass, the season, the Wolverines left over the center for the touch- couldn't find a receiver, and little to be desired, especially in their passing game. Three of table 20-0 halftime lead. The when he spotted Hecei on the PAT was missed. one-yard line. Korbar threw on Otto-Eldred, consistent in only the dead run, and Hecei made one department - sloppy ball- a leaping catch for Sheffield's handling, got caught with their fifth touchdown.

backs to the goal line in the The Sheffield reserves found third quarter on a faulty pass similar success in scoring, as from center, fumbled by the Lou DeRubies flooded the linepunter, and recovered by Shefup with the rest of the bench. field on the Otto Eldred 6 yard The reserves scored on two 26yard runs.

Two plays later Bulicz knifed Halfback Herbie Means, imeasily through guard for his pressive as a sophomore last year, ran left end completely third score of the afternoon, making the score 26-0. He added unmolested in the beginning of the PAT on a run through the the fourth quarter for Sheffield's sixth score, while team speed-ster Tom McDonald, fastest Otto-Eldred fumbled again on the kick-off but managed to reman on the Wolverine squad, cover on their own three-yard went the same way for another line. Trying desperately for a 26 yard touchdown run in the quick score. Otto-Eldred quarclosing minutes of play. terback Keith Holden went to

Offensively, Otto-Eldred nevthe air. Holdens' first two passer got past midfield, and couldes fell incomplete, and then Atn't register a first down until wood picked off his third aerial the final minutes of the game A run by Newark got no yardwhen they managed two against the Wolverine reserves.

Coach DeRubies, who seeks his second consecutive victory over non-league Johnsonburg next Saturday at Sheffield's Memorial Park, was generally pleased with the opening win. Nevertheless, he found some facets of his offensive game lack-

Injuries on the Wolverine INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
Semifinals
Buffalo 5, Syracuse 3, Buffalo leads bestof-7 series 1-0
Rochester 11, Jacksonville 3, Rochester leads best-of-7 series 1-0 squad were negligible at game time, despite pre-game reports that some lettermen were hampered. And unfortunately, the Wolverines emerged from their 46-0 win virtually unscathed in the splint-and-bandage department. DeRubies was able to substantiate freely because of the romp, thereby cutting down the injury odds to his first

Johnsonburg will be looking for their first victory of the season at Sheffield next week. The Rams fell to Bradford in their opener Friday night, 26-7.



PASS BLOCKED — Sheffield's Rusty Blodgett (70) leaps high into the air and deflects a pass being thrown by Otto-Eldred's quarterback, Keith Holden. Shown between the two are two Otto-Eldred defenders who weren't fast enough to stop Blodgett from

breaking through. The tough Wolverine defense completely choked off the visitors' offense not allowing them by the mid-field line. Sheffield early won the game, 46-0, and meets Johnsonburg this week. -Timesphoto by Daley

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**Major League Homers** 

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Pepitone (24), Yankees; Lock 2 (27), Senators; Piersall (2), Angels; Stuart (32), Wilson (5), Red Sox; Colavito (33), Athletics.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Harper (4), Pinson (20), Reds; Manke (17), Braves; Javier (11), Brock (12), Shannon (5), Cardinals; Smith (18), Mets; Howard (23), Dodgers; Allen (26), Phillies.

CADDIE PICKED WINNER

asked for him," said Dave Benoit, 17, when questioned

about caddying for ICO winner

Ken Venturi. "I had him in 1963.

I liked him because he was nice

do it," said U.S. Open champion

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Joe Louis Tells All—First of a Series

## Picks Liston Over Clay Again

(EDITOR'S NOTE: An alltime great among prize fight champions, Joe Louis, figurges that at 50 he "can tell all" about his fights, his tax troubles, his views on other fights past and present, on boxgeneral, and on his own beliefs as a man. This is the first of seven articles he has written for this newspaper.)

By JOE LOUIS

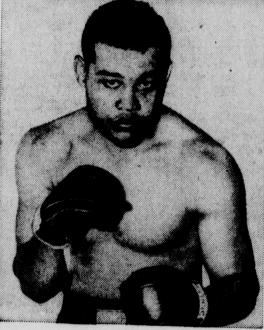
Sonny Liston will knock out Cassius Clay the next time they

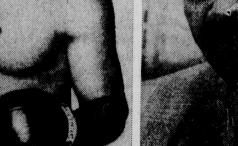
I guess a lot of people will laugh at that. They'll say "How about the first fight when you made the same pick?"

Of course, I picked Liston before and I'm not trying to get out of it. From what I saw of the two fighters and what I knew about them I had to make that pick. It still goes the second time around.

Naturally, I'm not going on when his adviser, Jack Nilon, 2 minutes, 6 seconds to finish Liston works around his left that first fight in Miami Beach on the night of Feb. 5 when Clay won the heavyweight cham-

at the start of the fifth round by He knocked out Howard King his trainer, Angelo Dundee, be- in three, that German (Albert cause he said he couldn't see Westphal) in one, and Floyd and wanted to quit. And there Patterson in those two first one-round knockout over Tami was Liston sitting in his corner round quickies. It took him only Mauriello Sept. 18, 1946. So I





Joe Louis as champ . . . and as he is today

time. That was Dec. 5, 1947. My

last fight before that was a

was out more than a year.

I was in good physical shape

for Walcott but I wasn't sharp.

I won the decision but some peo-

ple didn't think I won. The next

time (June 25, 1948) I knocked

him out in 11.

ended the fight.

the time he beat Eddie Machen 4 minutes and 16 seconds.

Liston was in good physical condition for Clay. I was with Sonny for about six or seven weeks before the fight. I do know that it was awful damp where we lived down around the water. | won it anyway. Clay looked like And I know he went to have he wanted to quit long before a steam bath maybe 10 times that. while he was there. But I think he was in better shape for Clay moves fast and he has fast than for the two Patterson fights. hands. He makes lot of mis-But being in good shape and be- takes but he has the speed to get But being in good shape and being in good fighting condition away with some of them. Still, Philadelphia, scattered seven Fisher ....

Sonny had only those one he's a good boxer. round knockouts for a couple If he can beat Sonny the next Phillies' 4-1, 10-inning victory of years and that didn't do him time, then maybe I'll have to over San Francisco. any good. When you've been go- eat my words. But I think prob- BATTING - Ed Charles, ing only one round and you find ably the Greatest Mouth will Kansas City, drove in four runs yourself in the fifth or sixth, have to eat his. you've got to be in trouble, es- Tomorrow: Joe hits the all- Kansas City to a 7-5 triumph pecially if you're having trouble time greats. with your shoulder.

Patterson the first time and 2:10 jab. He opens you up with it like Sonny's troubles started even the second time. From Sept. 25, I used to do. He hurt his left before the fight. That came from 1962, and the first fight with shoulder in the first round and pionship of the world while the not fighting enough real fights in Patterson, until the Clay fight, that bothered him. From looking old champion was sitting on his the ring. From 1957 through Sonny had been in the ring only at the movies, you wouldn't A lot of strange things happened in that fight. There was Liston hurting his shoulder in the first round. There was Clay getting pushed out of his corner

In 1960 he kept going pretty steady, four or five times a year against the best guys around.

A fighter has to fight regularly to but it wasn't the same. The doctors who examined him after the fight said he had suffered a painful injury. When he got home his shoulder was swollen.

In 1960 he kept going pretty to be at his best. Jack Dempsey found that out the hard way. So did I.

Then maybe it came too easy.

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In 1960 he kept going pretty to be at his left plenty but it wasn't the same. The doctors who examined him after the doctors who examined him after plenty but it wasn't the same. The doctors who examined him after the doc think so. He used his left plenty fought Joe Walcott the first

Still, I didn't like the way the fight ended. Sonny shouldn't have let it end with him sitting on a stool. Jack Nilon knows

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E-Rose, Kolb. DP—Cincinnati 2, LOB—Cincinnati 6, Milwaukee 6, 2B—Robinson, Johnson, Coker, Pinson, 3B—Rose, HR—Harper (4), Pinson (20), Menke (17). SB—Rose, Robinson, Johnson, S—Harper.

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on a stool. Jack Nilon knows nothing about fights and he stopped it because he had never been in that position before.

Sonny should have gone to the center of the ring and fought the best he could. If anyone was going to stop it, he should have let the referee or the doctor do it. A champion, especially the heavyweight champion, doesn't leave his title on a stool.

Who knows? He might have let the referber of the doctor do it. A champion, especially the heavyweight champion, doesn't leave his title on a stool.

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#### Major League Stars

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**Heads Hill Loop** 

## Clayton Kyler

Clayton Kyler was elected president of the Blueberry Hill Golf League for the coming year during the league's tournament day Saturday. Dale Bean was elected vice president and Hank Walker secretary-treas-

Chimenti's Restaurant, champions of the first half, defeated second-half winners Warren Super Market for the overall championship of the league for

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make a report of its findings and recommendations, with drafts of legislation and of amendments

FUN FAIR - Several hundred Russell area people were on hand Saturday as the PTA staged its annual Fun Fair on the old school

Duong Van Minh, the titular

Minh enjoys more general

officer in South Viet Nam, and

the fact that he had joined Ky

Duc, Ky, and the other offi-

cers of both sides affirmed their

support for the Khanh govern-

ment and said Khanh was still

premier. They also said they

agreed with plans formulated

before the coup attempt to begin

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Firemen's-

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A protane tank exercise will

follow at 11:30, using a Crossett

TRUCKS OF all departments

and storage and placement of

equipment. The age of the trucks

will not be a factor of the in-

At noon the North Warren De-

partment will give a first aid

FROM 12:30 to 2 p. m. all

equipment will be displayed on

the field at Island Park. Dur-

ing this time a chicken barbecue

will be served by the Starbrick

Fire Dept. Tickets will be avail-

able until Sept. 15 from any fire

Contests involving the speed

THE FIRST is the "dress and

hook-up" contest in which two

men representing each depart-

ment will be timed during full-

dress procedure of coat, boots

and helmet, continuing with hose

The second contest will be a

pumper and nozzleman will

operate a truck for 500 feet and

place a pump and booster nozzle

THE THIRD is "hose lay and

five men and a truck driver

cloaked in full firemen's garb

Departments will be timed

during their participation in the

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All events except the barbecue

are free to the public, which is

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grounds. Booths offered prizes for the lucky and skillful. The proram continued from 1 p.m. until dark. -Timesphoto by Rath

#### Gen. Khanh-

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Gen. Duong Van Duc, comman-sonnel carriers began rolling der of the rebel forces, who toward the airport. capitulated to Ky early this All during the night, U.S. officers and diplomats held Before Khanh met the newssessions with the Vietnamese men, Ky and Duc had shared a officers in an effort to head off news conference and declared shooting. Deputy Ambassador

their unity in supporting the government and in resuming political aide, William Sullivan, Community House. the fight against the Communist guerrillas.

In Washington, U.S. officials expressed relief that Khanh remained in power but could not say whether the events would bolster or further weaken his of Saigon. After they conferred shaky hold in the embattled country.

The attempted coup, engineered by a group of dissident generals, was not unexpected. Rumors that Khanh faced a revolt swept the city Saturday.

It came while Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, the U.S. ambassador, was out of the country. He returned to the capital early today after four days of talks in Washington during which U.S. officials said they concluded South Viet Nam needs greater. political stability to strengthen its war against the Communist Viet Cong.

Throughout the coup attempt, Saigon residents reacted with sullen indifference. Motorists blew their horns angrily at tanks interfering with traffic. Shoppers paid little attention to announcements broadcast from planes with loudspeakers. Even swooping fighter-bombers failed to arouse much interest.

Had the coup succeeded, it would have been the third in less than a year. President Ngo Dinh Diem was overthrown last Nov. 1, and Khanh took power Jan. 30 from Gen. Duong Van Minh, leader of the anti-Diem adaptability for type of truck, driven from office in August and early September by three weeks of violent Buddhist and student-led demonstrations against the government.

The new attempt to seize power was led by army generals blacklisted by the Buddhists, to whom Khanh had made concessions in an effort to unify the nation. The coup collapsed primarily because most of the units involved were unwilling to fight and because 33-year-old Gen. Ky staunchly refused to surrender the Saigon airport to the rebels.

The rebels moved into Saigon early Sunday led by Brig. Gen. Lam Van Phat, a Roman Catholic who was fired as interior minister by Khanh under Buddhist pressure last week. Later, Brig. Gen. Duong Van Duc, commander of the Vietnamese army's IV Corps, appeared to

take charge of the rebellion. High point of the uprising came when the rebels seized the joint general staff headquarters. Insurgents aimed guns at the gates and government forces manned rocket launchers on the other side of the compound but did not fire.

Khanh was not in Saigon. He returned to the capital briefly for a hydrant connection, laying Sunday night to confer with Ky of lines and necessary nozzle and other officers loyal to him, hook-up for target firing from a then went to his headquarters in the coastal town of Cap St. Jacques, 40 miles southeast of

The rebels claimed they had awarded for all contests at the the allegiance of all the impor- end of the three events. Judges tant generals in the country are George Hamburger from the including Ky. But Ky told a Erie Fire Department, Charles newsman he was not with the Pride from Lakewood and Richcoup, although his chief defenses at the time were the fighters of his air force and pods of aircraft rockets which he mounted on stands and aimed down the roads approaching the airport's main

Realizing that the situation 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. was turning against them, the rebels decided to attack. Ky said a battalion of Rangers was given the order to assault the airport. But the Rangers refused.

The backbone of the rebel forces, five tanks with 75 mm cannons, and 15 armored per-

#### Events **Tonight**

5:30 p. m., Retailers' Executive Committee, Blue Manor. 6:39 p. m., Warren Borough School Board, High School.

7:30 p. m., World War I Vet-U. Alexis Johnson and his top erans and Auxiliary, Stoneham 7:30 p. m., Borough Council.

drove through the airport barricade and met with Ky for an Municipal Building. 7:30 p. m., Sheffield Tidioute. Khanh arrived at Ky's head-Youngsville school boards.

quarters from the mountain 7:30 p. m., Area School Board resort of Dalat, 140 miles north High School. 7:45 p. m., Marconi Bridge

with the Americans, Maj. Gen 8 p. m., Glade Township Taxpayers' League, Fire Hall. 8 p. m., Brokenstraw Town-

prestige than any other military shop Supervisors, Township Building, Youngsville. 8 p. m., Legion Post. 8 p. m., Joint committee of

Tidioute Area Joint School Board, school building. 8 p. m., May R. Stone Class,

8 p. m., Spinster Class, First Presbyterian Church. 8 p. m., Church Women's meeting, St. Paul's Lutheran

government with a return of all Church. 8 p. m., Farrah Grotto, special meeting. 8:30 p. m., Pre-School Child

Study Group, Regina Foley 8:30 p. m., Young Mothers Study Club, Donaldson home.

#### Hartsdale, N. Y. Volunteers of the local units will assist with 8,538—

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headed by Dr. John Thompson and Dr. Richard Peters. Nurses taking part in the events will be Lois Brown, Mrs. Robert Jewinspected during this time for ell, Mrs. Virginia Maze and complete cleanliness, neatness, Mrs. Charles Pettit. Attendance:

At Columbus, Dr. Follmer Yerg and Dr. Karl Fritz took charge and the nurses were Mrs. Jack Walters and Mrs. Donald Walters. Attendance: 247.

TRANSPORTATION of the vaccine to the clinics was provided for by the following: Columbus, State Police; Russell, James Prettyman; Sheffield, Lawrence the wall and showering him Miley; Sugar Grove, Carl Wol- with concrete fragments. cott; Tidioute, William Karns; Warren, Warren County Dairy; Youngsville, Merle See.

Aside from the above-named and skills of the volunteer members from each department will

#### Five—

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mishap yesterday. Police said a uncoiling and nozzle connection car driven by Daniel A. Milks, 401 N. Work St., Falconer, was being pushed backwards by an out of its holster. booster run" where a driver, unknown vehicle, went out of control and ran into a yard. The treated. As Puhl covered Meyincident took place on Route 62 er, two West Berliners got a one mile north of Warren.

Damage was estimated at \$35. TWO CARS were involved in a hook-up," a contest involving fourth accident which occurred man. at 10:10 a.m. yesterday in Garland on Route 27. Police stated that a car driven by Daniel G. Martin, RD 2, Pittsfield, in the process of making a left turn, pulled into the path of a car operated by Charles Dempsey, RD 1, Diamond, traveling north on

Route 27. Martin was charged with reckless driving and damage was estimated to total \$400.

BOROUGH police charged a Warren man with a summary hit and run after his car struck a legally parked vehicle at 5:07 p.m. Saturday in the 400 block of Pennsylvania Ave. W.

Police stated that a car driven by John Kostyal, 19 W. Fifth Ave., attempted to pull out of a U.S. attorney was able to prove parking space and struck the to the satisfaction of judge and left rear of a car parked in front and owned by Richard E. transported to New York from U.S. commitment to Khanh, and Chase, 217 Franklin St., Corry. A Georgia, according to Commerce witness told police that Kostyal Clearing House. proceeded to drive away without attempting to leave identifi-

cation. Damage was estimated to toFirst 'Little Angels' **Awarded in Chest Drive** 

of the 1964 Community Chest the Community Chest. campaign were made this noon during the opening kick-off of the dustrial Division who start their authority by the powers in the drive. The Little Angel statu- solicitation today will be cailing Democratic Party. ettes, the campaign mascot, on fellow industrial executives were presented to J. Stewart to secure corporate and per- State is one in which there is Beckley, John H. Kirk, Robert sonal pleages. F. Marlin, C. L. McMillen and Harland J. Rue.

ALL OF THESE men are serving as captains in the corporate and executive gifts section of the Industry Division. Presentation was made by General Chairman James C. Torrance.

Today's luncheon meeting formally opened the 1964 drive for \$104,400 which is needed for the support of the ten local health, welfare and youth organizations

#### Lost Purse Is Discovered **Near Cemetery**

A purse belonging to a Warren woman, left in the public phone booth at the corner of Hickory St. and Pennsylvania Ave., was found near Oakland cemetery on the Sherwood Road.

Police said that Mrs. Charles Mahood, 416 Laurel St., came into the station at 1:12 p.m. Saturday to report that her purse had been taken from the phone booth. Mrs. Mahood said she left the booth upon seeing a friend, walked a short distance away and returned to collect her pocketbook. It was missing.

At 2:18 p.m., Anthony Scalise Sr., of 1609 Madison Ave., turned the purse into the police desk and stated he had observed it lying in a ditch on Sherwood Rd. Although slightly on the damp side and minus \$2.85 in casl other contents were intact, police

## GI Hero-

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When Puhl peered over the wall, the Communists opened fire, hitting the upper edge of

West Berlin police returned the fire from windows of the apartment house. Two East Germans succeeded in reaching personnel, many others donated Meyer again. One began pulling their time in many important the refugee, and the other pointed a pistol at Puhl.

pistol from the holster, aimed at on the newest Saigon crisis. the East German and said in This was followed by a state-German: 'Drop him and get ment expressing the hope that away from here," a witness

Puhl denied he had pointed will shortly permit the governhis pistol but admitted it was

The East Germans again restepladder and wire cutters. Firemen brought a rope and Puhl dropped it to the wounded

"We got the rope on him and pulled him across," Puhl said. 'He passed out when we got him over."

Helping Puhl were two West Berliners and an unidentified U.S. Army sergeant. Five bullets hit Meyer. He

was reported recovering from wounds in the thigh and should-

#### NAILS MOONSHINER

CHICAGO (AP) - Samples of soil scraped from the bottom of a tractor-trailer seized in New York containing 2,418 gallons of moonshine led to the arrest of a Georgia moonshiner.

Through the use of evidence based on atomic analysis, the

been loaded onto the trailer. | port for rule in the country.

The first "Little Angel" awards which are member agencies of

THE 20 members of the In-

Richard T. Betts, vice chairman for this section, told the group that their results will set the stage for the entire campaign-that Chest officials look to Industry management as a pace-setter and their support will be an advance indicator in assessing the success of the drive.

EDWARD A. Ryberg, chairman of the Industry Division, asked the workers to complete their calls within a week's time or prior to the kickoff of the employee solicitation which begins on Monday, Sept. 21.

Donald E. Conaway, Chest president, informed the solicitors that the ten agencies have not received an increase in grants since 1960 and that an average increase of 10 per cent is required this fall to meet the goal.

The 10 agencies who have joined together in this one big time-saving and money-saving campaign, and whose services extend into every corner of Warren County, are Young Men's Christian Association, Young Women's Christian Association, Warren Relief Association, Visiting Nurses' Association, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts in the USA, Salvation Army, Child Health Center, the USO and Family Service and Children's Aid Society.

#### NOAH'S ARK

Good homes are desired for a p. m. September 21 in two-year old female Boxer dog Area Junior High School, Johnand two part Boxer-part Beagle | son said he will discuss speech female puppies, each six weeks and its relationship to the child old. Calls may be made to in special education.

## U.S. Hails—

President Johnson, Secretary of

State Dean Rusk, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and other authorities from Monday through last Thursday. Johnson, Rusk, McNamara and other officials held an unannounced emergency meet-"The American pulled his own ing at the White House Sunday "consultations among (South Vietnamese) leadership ment to restore the situation in the city to normal."

At that time the troops who had been led into Saigon some hours earlier by Brig. Gen. Lam Van Phat, Khanh's deposed interior minister, appeared to have control of Saigon.

The reference to "the government" in the Johnson administration's statement made clear that authorities here did not accept the claim of the rebels to and analytical text, with some premiership. Officials said privately that U.S. support was

still behind the premier. Sunday night in a second statement issued by the State Department, the United States took a firm and flat public position in support of Khanh and his administration.

This statement also reported that U.S. officials in Saigon had been in touch with "military and civilian leaders" there throughout Sunday and Sunday evening.

The statement was intended obviously to remove any doubt which might have persisted in jury that illicit whiskey had been Saigon and elsewhere about the authorities here described him as they had during Taylor's Soil samples were later col- visit last week as still being the lected around a still in Georgia, one man in South Viet Nam who where government officials be- has a possibility of creating a lieved the illegal whiskey had reasonably broad base of sup-

to the Constitution necessary to carry the recommendations into effect, to the General Assembly as soon as the study has been completed.

Referred to Rules, February

(Remarks, see Senate Journal page 58.)

Every right thinking person will have to agree that concentration of power is what the Democratic Party has been striving for during the past 30 odd years. Yet what would they have us believe?

President Johnson in his address to the Convention of the National Association of County Officials, stated in part that it was the responsibility of Federal Government to supply the funds for the programs necessary for the welfare of all, but that such the local county officials.

After THE AREAS, then WHAT??? Just one more example of the concentration of

Lest we forget. A Totalitarian centralization of power.

Jack E. McCool, Treas. County Director of Rep. Registration

## Times-

(Continued From Pg. One) nounced by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Middletown Air Material Area, Olm-

sted Air Force Base. Applications will be accepted until further notice. No written test is required. Applicants must have experience and training pertinent to the position.

Full information and application forms may be obtained from Civil Service representatives located in the Warren Post Office.

been advised of his appointment by the court to serve as tax collector of Farmington Township, filling out the unexpired term of the late Robert Walters. Lindell is no newcomer to the assignment, having served three earlier terms in the office.

Frank Johnson, director of the Warren Center of Edinboro State College, will speak at the first fall meeting of Allegheny Chapter, Council for Exceptional Chil- conducted in St. Marys but ardren. Addressing the group at

Warren Chapter, Sweet Adelines, has announced a move of its regular meeting place to Emanuel United Church of Christ, 6 Alson St., across from the Autobody Shop on Pennsylvania Ave. east. Effective tomorrow, the group will rehearse in the church social rooms at 8 p. m. each Tuesday.

A contract for the demolition of the Allen Block, former home of the Northwest Savings and Loan Association, has been let to the Fitzmorris Wrecking Co. of Allegany, N. Y., it was reported this morning by John Hanna Jr., Northwest vice president. Demolition is expected to be-

gin immediately and be completed within three weeks. A new office building will then be erected on the site by the savings and loan institution.

#### Warren-(Continued From Pg. One)

hundreds of pages of narrative

having thrown Khanh out of the illustrations; and, finally, some condensed appendices. In addition, there will be 20 or

more volumes containing the transcripts of testimony of hundreds of witnesses ques- Lane, Jamestown; three grandtioned in closed hearings, as children, six step-grandchildren well as depositions, investiga- and three step-great-grandchildtions reports and exhibits. Besides Warren, the commis-

sion consits of Reps. Hale Boggs, D-La., and Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich.; Sens. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.; John J. McCloy and Allen W. Dulles.

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## **OBITUARIES**

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MRS. K. C. McDONOUGH

The Rev. Ralph Romine, pas-Church, officiated at 1 p. m. Friday for the funeral of Mrs. Helen Marie McDonough, wife of Kermit C. McDonough of Main her home Sept. 9, 1964, after an illness of four months.

The burial followed today in Crown Hill Cemetery in Put-in-Bay, Ohio.

KATHERINE TECONCHUK Mrs. Katherine Seminuk Teconchuk, 75, of Pittsfield RD 2. died in Warren General Hospi- at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Burial funds should be administered by tal at 11:10 p.m. Friday, Sept. will follow in Brookhouser Cem-11, 1964. She had been ill for some time.

Mrs. Teconchuk was born in Komunea, Austria, on Sept. 19, 1888, the daughter of the late John and Dora Seminuk. She came to Canada in 1906 and on March 8, 1907, was united in marriage with Peter Teconchuk, who died Feb. 13, 1964. They moved to Pittsfield RD 2 in 1917 and she had since resided in that area. She was a member of St. Nicholas Orthodox Church in Erie and of Brok-

enstraw Grange in Youngsville. Surviving are 10 children: Metro, Youngsville; George Teconchuk and Mrs. Richard Crane, Pittsfield RD 2; William, of Warren; John, at home; Mrs. Elmer Burick and Mrs. Thomas Stock, Erie; Mrs. Leon Allen, North Warren; Mrs. Ernest Chamberlain, Plymouth, N. H.: and Mrs. William Scheidmantle, Beaver Falls; 26 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren; a brother, James Seminuk, Erie; several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service was conducted at 2 p.m. today in St. Mary's Orthodox Church in Columbus, the Rev. Alexander Hazuda celebrating the Requiem Mass.

Serving as bearers for the burial in St. Mary's Cemetery were George Teconchuk Jr., Don Brewer, Jack Zamborik, Roy E. Lindell, Lander, has Bob Teconchuk, Julius Flow and Jerry Berardi.

CHARLES J. SCHAEFER

Charles J. Schaefer, who has been residing at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Earl Laih of 15 Brown Ave., Clarendon, died in Warren General Hospital Sunday evening, Sept. 13, 1964. He had been ill for several months. Survivors include a son and three their recent bereavement.

The funeral service will be angements are still incomplete

INFANT FALKINBURG

Frederick James Falkinburg Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Falkinburg Sr., of 4071/2 Hazel St., died at 3:55 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, 1964, in Warren General Hospital, where he had been born 20 minutes earlier.

Surviving are the parents, Frederick J. and Sally Slate Falkinburg; a brother, Patrick John, at home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Falkinburg, Mt. Jewett, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slate,

The Rev. Alfred M. Bauer pastor of St. Joseph's Church, officiated for a prayer service at 1 p.m. today and burial followed in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

MRS. LEWIS P. LANE Mrs. Edith C. Lane, 59, wife of Lewis P. Lane of 368 E. Fairmount Ave., Lakewood, N. Y. died at 8:15 a.m. Friday, Sept. 11, 1964, in WCA Hospital in Jamestown.

Mrs. Lane was born in Warren County on March 1, 1895, the daughter of John and Ida Oberg Munson. She spent most of her life in Youngsville, moving to Lakewood 21 years ago. She was a member of Lakewood Methodist Church and a former memher of Lady Grey Rebekah Lodge in Youngsville.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a son, Klahr R. Lanning of Buffalo, N. Y.; three step-children, Mrs. Martha G. Keefe and Starel E. Lane, Lockport, N. Y.; John L. Lane, En-

There are, also, three sisters and a brother, Mrs. Elizabeth Elrod and J. Arthur Munson, Lakewood; Mrs. Florence Leacock, Chandlers Valley; Mrs. Anna Harrington, Warren; several nieces and nephews. The funeral service was con-

ducted in Jamestown at 10:30 a.m. today, the Rev. William Gaiser of Lakewood Methodist Church officiating. Burial followed in Youngsville Cemetery.

CORA MAE LEWIS

Mrs. Cora Mae Lewis, 71, of or of Epworth Methodist Tidioute, died in her home Sunday morning, Sept. 13, 1964. She was born in Pittsfield on April 10, 1893, the daughter of David and Alice Miller Palmer. son's Mobile City on Jackson ried in Warren to Edson D. On Oct. 24, 1913, she was mar-Run Rd. Mrs. McDonough died Lewis, who died nine days ago. Surviving are two daughters,

Mrs. Eleanor Mundtowsky, East Springfield, and Mrs. Shirley Benner, Tidioute; six grandchildren; two sisters, Essie Vea Wright, Warren, and Mabel Litchenberger, Jamestown, N. Y.

The Rev. George Campbell, Methodist minister, will conduct the funeral service in Tidioute etery in Saegertown.

SHIRLEY E. KAPP The funeral of Shirley ward Kapp, 108 N. Irvine St., was conducted at 1:30 p. m. Saturday by the Rev. Adolph Steed, pastor of First Free Methodist Church, and the Rev. John Z. Andree, minister of First Church of the Nazarene. Mr. Kapp died in Warren General Hospital on Sept. 9, 1964.

The burial followed in McKean Memorial Park in Lafayette, with Robert Horton, Jack Mc-Cool, William Mostert, Cramer Salisbury, Ernest Sedon and Robert Ruhlman serving as bearers.

Mr. Kapp was preceded in death by a daughter, Hazel Salisbury, in 1934. She was incorrectly listed earlier as a sister.

**Funerals** CORA MAE LEWIS-

Friends are being received in the Charles Sage Funeral Home in Tidioute, starting at 2 p. m. today, and the service will be conducted there at 2 p. m. Wednesday. The Rev. George Campbell, pastor of Tidioute Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will follow in Brookhouser Cemetery in Saegertown.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Gladys L. Johnson wish to express their gratitude and appreciation to friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness and many kindnesses to her during her recent illness and to the family during

The Family

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Today in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) Syncom 3 communications satellite has completed the last of nine corrective maneuvers and is now in position to relay television coverage of the Olympic Games next month from

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Saturday that as a result of the maneuvers the satellite appears to hang motionless over the equator and the International Date Line.

Japan to the United States.

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(Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.)

FOR TUESDAY, SEPT. 15

(Aries) - Resist present tendencies toward procrastination and putting jobs aside before act irresolution and make for a satisfactory day.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) -Over-all activity speeds up now, but you may encounter snags, unforeseen obstacles. If prepared to accept the unexpected, however, your innate ingenuity and all-around competence will see you through.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) -Some new advantages indicated. An excellent day in which to ciates or other partners in mutual interests. Discuss all matcalmly.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) - Admonitions for this day: your keys to success now.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) - Planetary restrictions of the with the competition.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Especially favored now: literary instruction, teaching generally, and intellectual pursuits. For all: explore every source of informaion to help tably steadfast, purposeful, dobetter effect.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOhave to make some weighty de-

WORTHWHILE TRIP

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Mrs. Robert Baer, who spent a weekend here with friends, will remember the trip for a long

The Milwaukee visitor shot a woman ever to get an ace there.

America's top columnists and cartoonists appear daily in The Warren Times-Mirror.

cisions: don't allow yourself to become confused by the chatter

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) - Don't be guided good opportunities indicated but, to make the most of them, you will need to use good judgment, keep an open mind in consider-

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEM-BER 21 (Sagittarius)—Day calls for your most astute thinking and a gracious demeanor, with which you can change undesirable situations, keep others from

**DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY** day for innovations and experipioneer in new fields, and with nie, with Mrs. Rosie Rafalski,

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY Don't be a late or vacillating 19 (Aquarius) - Go about your starter and don't scatter ener- affairs with zeal and confidence gies. Promptness, decisiveness now, since there is little likeliand singleness of purpose will be hood of your encountering difficulty. Believe in yourself and in

> magnified and then you'd find yourself "in the soup." Curb emotions and be your philsophical self in facing up to children, Charlene, Christine and problems.

YOU BORN TODAY are noyou in applying your talents to mestically inclined and always worth, Corry, has been home, faithful to a trust. You seldom MRS. LESTER Rulander had change occupations unless cira wiener and corn roast to honor the birthday anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Enos, who are born "bargainers" and do a bang-up job for both su-Mrs. Marie Johnsen. Mrs. Cur- Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Christ tis Rulander baked the birthday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomas. ly make trusted associates and Mrs. Fred Rulander, Judy and valuable confidential secretaries. Barbara Johnson have been visitors in Bolivar, N. Y.

hole-in-one at Audubon Country sometimes self-conscious, though Club, and became the second your geniality and graciousness usually belie this. Birthdate of: Wm. H. Taft, 27th U. S. Pres.; James Fenimore Cooper, early

## Fires Claim Two Lives in Pennsylvania; CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Traffic Claims Twelve Lives Across State

As summery weather fled before cooling winds and rain in some parts of the commonwealth, a dreaded harbinger of fall and winter, death by fire, helped boost the total of persons killed accidentally in Pennsylvania over the weekend.

Two persons died in fires. Traffic, as usual, was the big fatal accidents as a total of 16

MR. AND Mrs. Herbert Rafal-

ski and children, Diane and Ron-

were in East Aurora, N. Y., to

visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shann-

Mrs. Rosie Rafalski has been

Mrs. Jack Nelson and Mr. and

Mrs. Jerome Petters of Buffalo,

N. Y. While visiting the Shann-

leys in East Aurora, she was at

Crystal Beach in Ontario, Can-

VISITORS at the home of Mrs.

Charles Benedict have included

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Benedict and

children, Diane, Duane and

Denny, of York Hill; Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert Saxton, Yvonne

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Storer and

Douglas, have been callers at

government with regard to him.

the council.

ing of papal power.

Three Held

For Possessing

Marijuana Dope

and Roy Saxton, Tioneta.

a recent visitor, also, of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Camp, Clymer, N.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | bins, 69, of Ellenton, Lycoming | into flames. The firemen were | ed to negotiate a curve, struck County, killed in a two-car en route to battle a fire which several trees and overturned on crash Saturday night near Dushore in Sullivan County.

Renovo-Candace A. Shadle, 20, Renovo, was killed Saturday when her car struck a concrete culvert and utility pole on Route Finleyville-John Stark, and

Arvin Kegel, 32, both members of the Finleyville Volunteer Fire killer taking 12 lives. There Department, killed Sunday in were two other miscellaneous the flaming crash of their fire south western Pennsylvania. 33, of Steubenville, Ohio, killed ed, five critically. Authorities miles south of Saxton. Saturday night on U.S. 220 near said the truck, with about 13 New Castle - Marvin Com-

Cole Hill Area Brief News Notes

was given in the White Swan.

been among recent callers of

Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bene-

dict, Diane Benedict, York Hill:

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Benedict and

Mike Scott, Plumer.

MRS. V. GLAVIS and children group was entertained with sing-

Brenda and Ryan, of Erie, have ing and instrumental music.

destroyed a warehouse full of rubber tires and plastic toys.

Everett-Roger Mills, of Cearville R.D., killed Saturday night when his car went off a rural road and over an embankment about 14 miles south of Everett. Police said Mills was trying to pick up a lighted cigarette which | Bucks County. had fallen between his legs when the accident occurred.

Saxton-Leonard Swope, 24, of truck on a rural road in Peters Saxton R. D. 1, killed Sunday persons were killed accidentally. Township, near Finleyville, in when the car in which he was riding sideswiped a bridge sup-Towanda-Edward E. Teeter, Eight other firemen were injur- port along a rural road three

Towanda in a head-on collision. men aboard, failed to negotiate stock, 27, of New Castle, R.D. 6, Dushore - Mrs. Harold Rob- a curve, overturned and burst killed Sunday when his car fail-

old Route 422 about two miles east of New Castle. Quakertown - Fred Rossetti,

47, a Philadelphia contractor, killed Sunday when his small, private plane crashed and burned on a farm just east of Richlandtown, near Quakertown in

Halifax - Oscar David Lehman, 10, of Halifax R.D. 2, killed Friday night when struck by a car on Route 147, about onehalf mile south of this Dauphin County borough.

Allentown-William J. Washburn, 25, burned to death Saturday in fire that destroyed his house in Salisbury Township.

Armagh — Melvin Schreffler. of Millersburg, Dauphin County, killed Saturday when his tractor-trailer, loaded with steel. crashed into the back of another COLE HILL - Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. | relatives who came to help him

Glenn Eastman have had as re- Fred Rulander were guests at celebrate his birthday anniver-Avondale - William Hamilton III, 38, of Newark, Del., killed cent guests Mr. and Mrs. Ward the wedding of Bessie Dyer and sary. Three decorated birthday Friday night when his car went Pullman and Mrs. Flora Conklin Philip Sozenzzuk in the Bear cakes were made by Mrs. Carl over a 10-foot embankment in-Lake EUB Church. The reception | Anderson, Mrs. Marie Johnson to a wooded area on Route 7, and Mrs. May Rulander. The three miles south of Avondale. Indiana-Gail Doty, 70, of Indiana, killed Saturday in a two-

MR. AND Mrs. Bernal Holmes | car collision on Route 119, about Mrs. Bertha Benedict. Other have had as visitors Mr. and a mile south of Indiana. guests have been Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. David Welsh and children, Pittsburgh-Harry Haser, 59, Charles Goetz, Niagara Falls; Darline and Wayne, from Cali- of Sharpsburg, fell to his death

fornia. Other callers have been from a porch roof while paint-Mr. and Mrs. David Shannon, ing his house Saturday. Philmore, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Philadelphia-Louise Thorpe,

Edwin Lincks, Mr. and Mrs. five months, burned to death Clare Matthews and children, Saturday night when fire swept Fred Rulander was given a Elaine and Carl, of Cleveland, the front bedroom of her row

Activities in Willow Creek District

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Keach and son, David, were visitors last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Keach in Watkins Glen.

#### Two Firemen Are Killed In Accident

eight others injured in the crash of a fire truck on the way to a fire early Sunday near this

road in Peters Twp. Killed were John Stark and

leased. The fire they were on the way to destroyed a two-story wood warehouse containing rubber tires and plastic toys in Hills

The fire scorched several nearby homes, but the 12 fire companies on the scene were

spreading of the flames. The cause of the fire was not determined immediately. A resident living nearby who turned in the alarm told police he heard

what sounded like two minor blasts and a major explosion. No official damage estimate was available.

## surprise party by 30 friends and Ohio; Mrs. Eva Burt, Titusville. home.

WILLOW CREEK-Mrs. Edith | Houghwot has returned to her recent business visitor in Sarhome in Pomona, Calif., after a gent, Pa., and spent the holiday three-week visit at the home of weekend in Watkins Glen, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Erickson. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Erickson, Mrs. Houghwot and the Erick-Warren, called on relatives here the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis sons were dinner guests last last Monday evening. Wentworth. Miss Nellie Went- Sunday at the home of Mr. and

included Mrs. Nettie Hokenson.

Jr. and sons, and Miss Mary host's birthday anniversary.

MRS. PEGGIE Hoppell has left for her home in Casa Arvin Kegel, 32, both of Finley Grande, Ariz., after a visit with area relatives.

Local students have resumed their studies for the fall term in

Bradford Township and Bradford High schools. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Claney

and Miss May Schurman have had as recent visitors Mr. and Mrs. Walter Legters of Clymer,

Among recent visitors in town has been Glenn Turner, Eldred. MRS. DOROTHY Bandy and granddaughter, Dorothy, are here from Lancaster to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. William

Bandy and family. Mr. and Mrs.

and Ethan Blackaby, who played side by side in the outfield for the Denver Bears of the Pacific that will decide the authority Coast League, also were football teammates in college. They was deemed significant. He has were halfbacks at the University identity of the current owner of Illinois.

## WILLIAM GOOD has been a Mr. and Mrs. Bandy and Charles

Smith on Chautauqua Lake.

FINLEYVILLE, Pa. (AP)callers at the Wolven home have Two firemen were killed and Washington County community.

Authorities said about 13 men were aboard the truck when it rounded a curve, overturned and burst into flames on a rural

ville and members of the Finleyville Volunteer Fire Department.

Eight of the injured were listed in critical condition at various hospitals. Another was listed in fair condition and two others were treated and re-

Station.

able to prevent any extensive

The warehouse was formerly

## was not learned immediately. TO THE

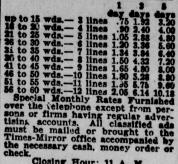
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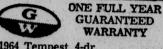
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MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 they have been completed. Hard by instinct alone, and do be flexwork and diligence will counter- ible in thought and action. Some

ing them.

making errors. hold meetings, talks with asso- 20 (Capricorn) — A splendid ters clearly and thoroughly, but mentation. Don't hesitate to

new ideas and methods.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 past week lift now and you (Pisces) - Don't duck unpleashave the "green light" to go ant situations now. You will ahead with ambitious projects. have to face them eventually, Emphasize your alertness and you know, but even in a little general know-how in dealing time, their seriousness could be

BER 23 (Libra) - Those of you cumstances so compel, and you are discriminating where real periors and dependents. Virgovalues are concerned can make ans are wonderful at keeping sedistinct advancement. You may crets, which is why they usual-In financial matters, you normally take the middle road and, while others make quick gains - AND losses - you, following your conservative course, usually wind up with equal gains. You are extremely sensitive and

slate

westward

direction

short, as

8. In a

9. To cut

hair

part

13. Unit of

weight

15. Holm oak

11. Lower

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14. Rouse 16. Greek letter 17. Strike with the hand 18. Boy's 19. Past 22. Type 23. Comb.

as wool 25. Slacken 27. Dexterity 28. "Buffalo 29. Exclamation 30. A lixivium 31. Part of "to be"

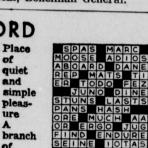
32. A token 34. Christmas month: abbr. 36. Farm implements: var. 40. Ancient

42. Water craft 43. Gaseous element 44. "— the 45. Coniferous

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trophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE MOST COMPLETE REVENGE IS NOT TO IMITATE THE AGGRESSOR.—MARCUS AURE-



Saturday's Answer 33. Former African kingdom

38. Robust 27. Pudding 39. Pigpen 29. Nuclei of 41. Not high starch Medicine: 32. Revolves abbr.

shrubs 46. Manufactured

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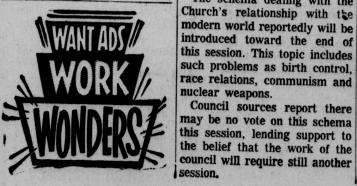
PITTSBURGH (AP)-A night club owner, a waitress and another man face legal action on charges of possessing mari-Police said Floyd Cassinelli, 49, operator of Flo's on Route

> Saturday while trying to flee from a patch of marijuana near Kay Frances Schang, 24, a waitress, was arrested at the

51 in Large and John Slossar 49,

of Pittsburgh were arrested

Three burlap bags containing Christian unity, with its two whole marijuana were found in Slossar's car and another four bags were found in the club, po-



#### Bradford. Third Ecumenical Council Opened by Pope in Rome

OTHER RECENT guests at

Maier, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Erick-

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with friends were the Misses

Mary and Elvira De Santis of

son. Warren.

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope | Pope said. "Nevertheless of

Paul VI opened the third and position in no way defrauds you, possibly decisive session of the our brother bishops, of your due Vatican Ecumenical Council authority. today and called on the bishops "On the contrary we are of the Roman Catholic Church among the first to respect that

to clarify their place in church sacred authority. The Roman Catholic pontiff The pontiff called this task of chose for the reopening ceremodefining papal-bishop authority ny in St. Peter's Basilica a - an issue with overtones for concelebrated Mass - said by Christian unity - the "weigh- himself and 24 of the 2,500 tiest and most delicate" task of council fathers here from around the world.

He said it would complete the Voting will take place early in concept of papal primary ela- the session on one schema, or borated at the last ecumenical council topic, concerning the council. He made clear that nature of the Church and one on sharing of authority with the the duties of bishops. They spell bishops did not mean a lessen- out a new emphasis on papal-

episcopal cooperation in the "As successors of Peter and over-all government of the therefore possessors of full Church power over the entire Church, Concelebrated Masses are we have the duty of heading the rare. The fact that Pope Paul body of the episcopate." the chose one to start the session issue - called collegiality favors a wider role for bishops.

The council starts its daily working sessions Tuesday. It still has 13 schemata to deal with. The greatest controversy is expected to focus on three or

The first of these, De Ec-

four of them.

clesia, or on the nature of the Church, comes up Tuesday. Vatican sources reported that the second topic to go before the session, on pastoral duties of bishops, contains a specific proposal for a council or senate

of selected bishops to help the

Also due to come up for a vote

is the schema on ecumenism, or

appendices - a declaration on the Jews and one on religious The schema dealing with the Church's relationship with the modern world reportedly will be introduced toward the end of this session. This topic includes such problems as birth control, race relations, communism and

Council sources report there

MRS. MAUDE Fredd has re-Mrs. Carl Arzner in Stillwater, turned to her home in Cherry Creek, N. Y., after a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the Erickson home have been Charles Wolven. While here, she and the Wolvens were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hokenson in Bradford. Other

> The local couple, with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vecillio Sr. of Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vevillio Davidson, attended a party last Sunday evening at the Hokenson home in Bradford to honor the

N. Y.

Chester McClain, Warren, spent last Sunday at the cottage of

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officer in World War II and a Pentagon employe for 12 years, was deputy director of the Advanced Research Projects Agency until he was removed from that \$20,000-a-year post on Aug. 24. The Pentagon said last week that Godel had been fired after being "served with a notice of suspension and removal" in July "on the basis of informa-

has appealed his firing. No details of the alleged irregularities, or any amounts involved, have been disclosed.

tion developed through the

Department of Defense." He

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initial investigation by

WASHINGTON (AP) - President and Mrs. Johnson took some weekend guests from Texas to church Sunday at the New York Avenue Presbyterian church - known as the "Lincoln Church."

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(Quotations as of 1 p.m. today)

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Lorillard

Merck

Koppers Co.

Kresge (SS)

Jones & Laughlin

Liggett & Myers

Merritt-Chapman & Scott

Lone Star Gas

Madison Fund

National Dairy

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Sinclair

Socony

883/8 987/8

365/8

335/8 131/2

233/4

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Standard Brand

Standard Oil Calif

Standard Oil New Jer.

Suburban Prop. Gas

Standard Oil Ind

Square D

Sunray DX

Tex. Est. Trans.

Union Carbide

U.S. Steel

United Air Lines

Western Union Tel

Texaco

T. G.

National Distillers

New York Central

NEW YORK (AP)-Stocks: Intl Harvester 1:00 o'clock volume: 3,270,000. ABC Vending 16 ACF Ind. Acme Mkts Allegheny Ludlum Steel Allegheny Power **Allied Stores** Allis Chal American Can American Home Products American Mach & Foundry 19 Montgomery Ward American Motors American Smelting Murphy (GC) American Standard MGM Amn Tel & Tel National Biscuit American Tobacco National Cash Register Anaconda Armco Steel Armour & Co Armstrong Cork Atlantic Refining Olin Mathieson Chem Babcock & Wilcox 35 Penney (JC) **Bald** Lima Pennsalt Chem Bethlehem Steel Penn Power & Light Borg Warn Penna RR Briggs Mfg Pennzoil Bucyrus Erie Pepsi-Cola Budd Co. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Carpenter Steel Phillips Pet Case, J.I. 231/ Polaroid Chrysler Pullman Cities Service Pure Oil Columbia Gas Quaker Oats Consolidated Edison RCA Consolidation Coal 521/ Reading Co. Continental Can 511/2 Republic Steel Continental Oil 721/2 Revlon Crucible Steel 237/8 Reynolds Tobacco Curtiss-Wright 181/4 Safeway Strs **DuPont** 276 Schenley Eastman Kodak 1293/4 Sears, Roebuck

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Ford Motor

FMC

NEW YORK (AP) - Strength in steels helped the stock market move toward its ninth straight daily advance early this afternoon in fairly active trading.

Gains of most key stocks were mainly fractional, but the number of losses was increasing as traders took profits on recent

Glowing reports of orders for steel and of improvement in the industry accompanied the rise in steels. Also helpful were prospects of labor peace in the auto industry as union talks continued with Ford.

Motors moved to the upside after an uncertain start. The trend was generally higher among nonferrous metals, electrical equipments, tobaccos and mail order-retails.

Aerospace issues, airlines and building materials declined. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .3 at 324.1 with industrials up .5, rails up .6 and utilities off .2.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .66 at 867.79 as it continued to move into record high ground. 371/2 U.S. Steel climbed nearly a 571/8

423/

73

10

493/

457/8

675%

227/8

1243/8

615%

point. Bethlehem was very active and added a fraction. Also up fractionally were Republic 1553/4 Steel and Jones & Laughlin. 343/4 631/4

Chrysler was ahead a point, General Motors and American Motors fractions. Ford and Studebaker were unchanged.

Du Pont was a 1-point loser. IBM slipped more than 5 points, touching a low for the year.

#### Local Stocks

LOCAL STOCKS Dorr-Oliver	13
Gen. Tel. & Elec.	331
New Process	563
Pitts-DesMoines	13
Rex Chain Bolt	56
Struthers Scientific	5
Struthers Wells com.	10
Struthers Wells prfd.	18

American Exchange 325/8 Gen Devel

Youngstown Sheet & Tube

Woolworth

Times-Mirror **Business News Page** 



NEW FOOD SHOP OPENS - Sealake Food Store, owned by William Acklin and Ralph Siefert, opened recently on the corner of Shantz St. and Pennsylvania Ave. E. Shown standing in front of the bill of fare is Jack Acklin, who works with his

## New Seafood Store Opens Here

stores opened Friday on the prepared food and seafood.

IT IS known as the Sealake

Food Service and it is different

Something different in food in that it handles only already- riety of salads and cheeses.

new venture. Chicken, barbecued and fried,

and fried fish and rabbit will be Acklin. specialties. These are available in large amounts on special order. Breaded oysters, salmon seafoods now on hand and a of Sealake previously. in the future there will be a va- 7 p.m., Acklin said.

They soon hope to have some RALPH SIEFERT and Wil- of the flavorful Amish cheese liam Acklin, are partners in this that is made in Conewango Valley, N.Y. It is well-aged by the slow old-fashioned process, said Acklin was in the baking bus-

Bakery for many years. His son, steaks, lobster tails and Danish Bill Jr., now owns the bakery. rainbow trout are some of the Siefert was in the wholesale end

iness, having owned the Ideal

larger variety will be in stock | The store will be open seven later, according to Acklin. Also days a week from 11 a.m. to

## People in the News

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) -1 The China News, an independ- end, race will be fighting race, ent, English-language newspa- evil will intensify and there will per published in Taipei, said be immorality," Graham said today that Chinese Nationalist Sunday in the final sermon of a intelligence sources had con- 10-day Omaha "crusade." firmed press reports from Hong Kong that Chou En-lai, 66, premier of Communist China, is

The news quoted the sources as saying Chou is suffering from low blood pressure, and said he ger unless God intervenes. We has been ailing since his exten- may not have much longer. We sive tour of Africa this year.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Evangelist Billy Graham claims

"Jesus said that before the

He said more and more nations are gaining the capacity for nuclear warfare, and added: 'Some madman sometime, somewhere, will pull that trigdon't know."

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah conditions today are similar to (AP) - David O. McKay, 91those which the Bible says will year-old leader of the world's precede the end of the world. Mormons, is continuing to

vania and from Salamanca, town 5-1055. Westfield, Mayville, Dunkirk The program for the 1964-65 and the Jamestown area in New Elected to membership were Gordon E. Erlandson, public accountant, Seidman & Seidman; Weldon W. Nelson Jr., as-

comes from Warren in Pennsyl-

sistant treasurer, Ellison Bronze

Co.; Herbert W. Seiberg, presi-

dent, Lake County Dairy;

James N. Stokes, cost account-

ant, Sylvania Electric Products

Inc.; Dorwin F. Young, account-

recover from the heart attack

A son, attorney David L. Mc-

Kay, visited his father Sunday

and said "he looked fine and

was walking stronger than

McKay has been at his Salt

Lake City home since he was

released from the hospital Sept. 4. He is president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

TOKYO (AP) - Prime Minis-

ter Hayato Ikeda was reported

today to be gradually recov-

ering from a chronic throat

Ikeda has been in the National

Cancer Center hospital since

last Wednesday for treatment of

what doctors called a "non-

The Associated Press, world's

largest news service, serves

The Times-Mirror exclusively in

cancerous laryngitis."

ant, Jamestown Metal Corp.

he suffered Aug. 19.

ever."

Saints.

Warren.

year is expected to be announced shortly. The first regular meeting of

SAM DAWSON

Sees It

(Business News Analysis)

-Trust in the very momen-

The caution beginning to show

through all the general optim-

upturn, especially one already

in its 43rd month, can last too

-Worry that an overconfident

-Reading of inflationary

contract, if it foretells a rise in

labor costs in many other indus-

an asset, as it wards off excess-

stock market, with the little

faster rate.

much longer.

berance and caution are sudden- ers, better heeled than ever,

ly becoming partners and rivals. will soon be spending at a still

expectation of another climb in tum of the long upswing in

the economy. But many traders business activity carrying good

who read the signals that way times along for several months

to another record high. But ism also has several sources.

collectively they've been saving -Doubt that any economic

But they see the pace much fellow taking revived interest.

slower than it has been earlier might trip over speculative

which would be still another threats into the Chrysler labor

ally adjusted, holds at or near a tries that would pull prices up,

lower than usual summer -Fretting over the recent

slump. But some industries upturn in the taking on of new

for many, production costs of -And the watchful attitude

The exuberance that shows in that many investors and busi-

the stock market and in predic- nessmen instinctively take when

tions of some corporate chiefs a presidential campaign heats

-Belief that labor peace is all For all the caution, most of

but in the cards throughout the the economic indicators still

auto industry, allaying the point higher. Prophets of a

threat of a strike that would downturn are hard indeed to

have crippled much of the find. And caution itself can be

-Expectation that consum- es that might lead to trouble.

**NAA Chapter Accepts Five** 

Five new members have been | Phil Ferencz, membership di-

accepted into the local chapter rector, invites all interested in

of the National Association of joining the area chapter of the

At present the membership him at Jamestown 8-1945 during

New Members in Warren

becoming partners and rivals.

inflationary than healthy.

The stock market signals

Consumers push retail sales

more than at any three-month

Manufacturers still think their

sales will climb a bit more in

the final months of the year.

it to be a build-up in inventories,

Industrial production, season-

comes from several things:

record high, thanks to a shal- too.

aren't enjoying the boom. And consumer debt.

change of pace.

Accountants.

in 1964. And they expect part of excesses.

period since World War II.

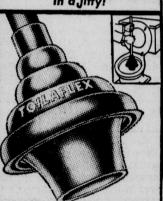
think the advance may be more more.

the new year will be held Sept. 15 at the Maplehurst Country Club. Golf privileges will be available to those members and guests wishing to play prior to the dinner meeting.

national association to contact

office hours or at home, James-





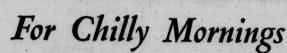
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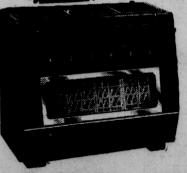
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the big bargains offered by local merchants. This is the way the festival looked Friday night from Montgomery Ward's third floor windows.

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## Stanley Hope Is Elected Struthers Wells Director

rector of Struthers Wells Corp., it was announced today by Jerry Finkelstein, chairman of the

HOPE joined the Esso Standard Oil Company during 1948 as executive vice president, and became president 15 months later. He served as president until July 31, 1958, when he re-

A native of Springfield, Mass., he spent most of his business career with Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and its affiliates, and was president of the National Association of Man-

president of Gilbert & Barker in the manufacture of artillery

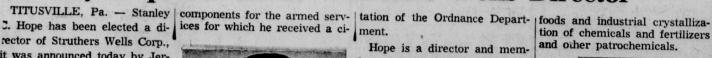


STANLEY C. HOPE

tired from the petroleum bus-

ufacturers during 1959. DURING World War II, as

Manufacturing Company, West Springfield, Mass., an affiliate of Standard Oil, he was engaged



Hope is a director and member of the executive committee of the E. W. Bliss Company; the SoundScriber Corporation; director of the Nylok Corp., the Gamewell Co., the United International Fund Ltd., the Ambassador International Company, and the 1964-65 New York World's Fair. He is also a member of the Finance Committee of Colonial Williamsburg.

Struthers Wells is a diversified manufacturer of equipment and processes for the chemical and petroleum industries, supplying Thermo-Flood equipment for secondary oil recovery. Through its 8-per-cent-owned subsidiary, Struthers Scientific and International Corporation, the company also has its interests in the saline water conversion field, freeze concentration of

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